COMMENT OF THE DAY

Victory Prelude

HE Conservatives have still to win the May 26 general election, but viewed in the light of their sucthis week in the county borough contests, it is difficult to believe they will fail.

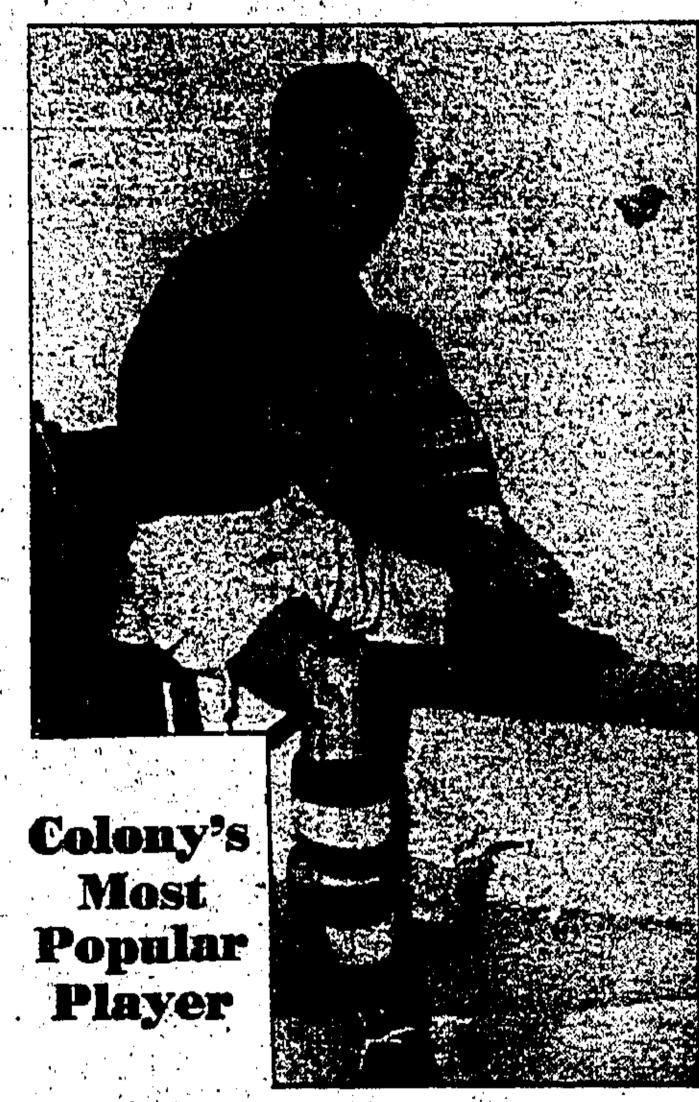
the Tories have, if cold figures alone are the yardstick, only recovered the ground they ost to the Socialists in the borough elections of 1952. and the "landslide" must evalued accordingly. They were expected to do: well, and earlier this week the Economist assessed the elections in the following "It has been esti-... the Conservatives and their allies should recover between 200 and 300 borough council seats; any gain below 200 should be regarded as a Tory bear point for May 26 and any gain aignificantly above 300 should be regarded as Tory bull point."

Socialists, when results from two boroughs were still outstanding, had scored net gain of 343 seats, and Labour had lost control of 11 councils. The result undoubledly can be regarded as a Tory bull point, and must make them firm favourites to win the general election.

THE Socialists' sorrows over the borough elections are not confined to the gains made at their expense by the Conservatives. Indicative of the strong anti-Labour Party trend tion of the Liberals the Independents 25.

is in no mood for Socialism | by the public. --local or parliamentary. Nothing could be more significant than Labour's loss of control cities as Bolton. Reading, -all recognised strongholds—and the duction of their majority in If the "floating" vote goes of 225. the same way on May 26 as it has this week in the borough elections, the return of the Conservatives, is assured.

Year



Public Nominates Tong Sheung

With a thumping three to one majority over England and Wales was his nearest rival, Tong Sheung, the brilliant South the improved representa- China Athletic Association player has been nominated by the public as Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the 1954-55 season, and with this gain of eight seats. and title he also wins the China Mail silver cup offered by the South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Tong Sheung, who was runner-up-last year to Mike Granger of the Army in the Footballer of tish electorate at this time the Year contest, polled 981 of the 2,439 votes cast

Granger polled 639.

Nearest nominee Burnley and Northampton | Sheung in this year's competition was W. Morris of the Army who collected 324 nominations.

Tang Yee-kit of Kowloon Birmingham from 32 to 10. Motor Bus was third with a poll

Altogether 19 players received nominations—one less than last

In addition to the first three with an increased majority, aiready mentioned, the following votes: H. Higgins

Last year the total number of (Army). Walmsley (Army). Moss. votes cast was 1557, of which (Police), Mormy (Army), Ng Kee-cheung (Kwong Wah), Hou ung-sang Cheuk-yin (South China), Chun-wah (South Cheung-yau (South China), Ko Po-kaung (South China), Wing-keung (Kitchee),

Reuter.

Washington, May 13. Cedric-Belfrage, British author, yesterday lost his appeal ugainst an order deporting him from United States on the grounds of his alleged membership of the Communist Party.

The Board of Immigration

Kin-yen (South China), J. D. Wade (Club), J. Streetlam

(KMB) and Szeto Yiu (KMB). Arrangements are now in hand for the presentation of the China Mail Footballer of the Year cup to the winner, Tong Sheung.

(Holanda), Wai Fat-kim

exemptions for religious stilutions.—Reuter.

Powers

Austria Denied Atomic Weapons

Austria will be expressly forbidden to produce or use atomic weapons, under the terms of the new Austrian State Treaty scheduled to be signed by the Foreign Ministers of the four occupying

Austria will also be forbidden to buy or procure war material from Germany or Japan under the treaty.

The treaty, ending the occupation of the country and restoring Austrian independence is shorter than the working treaty adopted in 1949, which served as a base for the new treaty.

Many clauses, notably those i which limited Austrian future independence, were eliminated from the old treaty. Other clauses took into account the situation which have occurred. since 1949.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers were expected to study the details of the new treaty when they meet tomorrow, probably at the Allied control building. The four ministers will meet dinner at the American Empassy | control | states that the inter-Secretary of State, Mr John organ, most be granted the Foster Dulles, is staying.

Diplomatic circles here beviews on world political prob- | agreement: iems, and lay the groundwork | ... Ur. unrestricted - scens -France Presse.

·three-week-old Yorkshire coal strike which has lost coal virtually ended tonight when the miners who started the dispute decided to go back

It is expected that all the 44 000 men still idle will now resume work. Leauers of the 27,000 miners in the Doncaster area the strike over piece rates first began tonight agreed to recommend a return on Monday on. the promise that their pay demands would be met. Only the filliers,

who load on to the conveyor! belis, were achally on strike but the pits could not operate without them.—Reuter.

BIGGEST BLOW

Buenos Aires, May 13. The Argentine government

Rights Proposed

JOINT RESOLUTION

Washington, May 13. The four Western powers at the London disarmament talks have proposed to Russia that an international control organ must have "full powers and Austria on Sun-responsibility for supervising and guaranteeing day, it was learned here to- effective observance of all the provisions" of a world disarmament treaty.

This was contained in a joint resolution by Canada, France, Britain and the United States on

April 21 to the London disarmament conference. It was published by the State Department here today along with all the other documents submitted to the London talks between February 25 and May

The whole question of international supervision of world disarmament is the key outstanding issue between Russia and the four Western powers.

The publication on the documedia dollows Moscow's disclosure of its new plan put to

The western resolution on States | intimum centralis or the control

right:
"1. To be stationed perlieved that the four ministers manently the the countries would at that -time exchange adhering - to the disarmament

for future meetings, such as the to, egress from and wavel projected Big Four conference. within the territory of participating states, and unrestricted access to all installations and information to the for the effective performance of General Assembly their responsibilities and func-

Of unrestricted communication tacilities necesary for the discharge of their responsibilities: "4. Of inviolability of per-

son, premises, property and archives." THREE PHASES

The Western resolution also demands that "the control organ shall remain in being to ensure that the reductions, prohibitions and eliminations are fattafully

and permanently observed." It supulates that the control ergan "must be in a position and able to carry out its tasks citocated boints rack bongs of the disarmament programme

rn. Western pian is in three phases while the new Soviet Drupusals are in

POWERS SOUGHT The resolution asks for the control organ to be given these

various phases of disarmament. 2. To supervise and verify

The new Soviet plan, an- 3. To ensure that installacounced on Wednesday; did not tions; tacilities, equipment and state clearly Rissia's attitude to materials, including nuclear the Western insistence that the stocks are disposed of or used control organ have full powers in accordance with the terms before any disarmament starts, of the disarmament treaty.

4. To organise and conduct field and arrial surveys to the London conference on determine whether the disclosures of installations facilities are complete.

UP TO DATE

5. To conduct research keep justif up to date in nuclear knowlenge and so be tuly effective in eliminating in destructive uses - of - Ducteur energy so that such energy soall be used coly for peaceful pur-

5. To report and provide signatory states and to make priate action by them event of violation of the disarmament treaty.

violations of the disarmament treaty pending action by the Security Council, the General mates. To call upon the party concerned and its agents to comply with such measures without prejudice to its rights, claims or position.—Reuter.

Nairobi, May 13. Mau Mau "Brigadier" Gichane the gang which last abducted and buried British farmer, Mr Arundel Gray Leokey, has been of the methods and processes of killed by a tracker team of the supervising and guaranteeing 5th Battalion King's African the effective observance of the Rifles, it was officially announced here today.

Gichane, believed to have the disclosures of information joined the Man Man in 1953. at each stage of the disarma- emerged as a gang leader last ment programme with respect August and had lately been a of all armaments, armed forces lieutenant of Mau Mau "General and related installations and Tanganyika" in the Kenya forest.—Reuter.

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INHERITANCE REJECTED

Woman's Fear Of Reprisals

Edinburgh, May 13. of reprisal has caused a woman in Communist Czechoslovakia turn down a \$56,000 Scottish inheritance, it was revealed today:

But a Court ruling has made

it possible for attorneys to carry out the will in her favour if the bequest is approved later. The woman was barned beneficiary in the will of United former Prague University infacilities are required by thein Nations Security, Council, the structor, Mr. John Herdman Smith, who died here on March

> Attorneys handling the will wrote to the woman, who remained unidentified for safety. She replied asking them to stop corresponding with her because she felt the Communists might take action against her. Court ruling yesterday made it possible for the woman to receive the money even she refuses to participate in the legal proceedings.—United Press.

Inquiry Request

Washington, May 13. The United States government has requested British authorities in Singapore to investigate the fatal beating up of an American yesterday .- Reuter.

Army Mails Used For Smuggling?

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Ottawa, May 13. An investigation is being made into reports that army mails are being used smuggle contraband goods into Canada from Japan and Korea.

Announcement of "the investigation was made by the press office of national detence headquarters today after inquiries that been made there about a report appearing yesterday in the Vancouver Sun saying such en investigation was being made.

The official ancouncement said the investigation was ordered "early this week" after receipt of report that such abuses of the army postal acr-

vices were going on, It is understood it was launched on the basis of inquiries from newspaper correspondents in Vencouver and Ottawa before the story ropeared in print in the Sun.—Regier.

Scelba Wins Again

Premier Mario Scelba tonight won shother round in his fight to keep his centre coulition Cabinet going at least until important : regional ... elections :: in

In a heated five-hour meeting a big group of pather in his own Christian Democrat Party was talked out of a threatened plan to bring the government down mmediately.

second check to the efforts of this group to put an end to the Scelba government and to unseat the present left-wing party leadership.

by former Giuseppe Pella and other prominent right-wing Christian Democrats, the rebels bowed to the majority of the Party in agreeing that the government should be left in power until the Sicilian elections.

But they secured a promise that Premier Scelba would immediately try to work out with the three parties in the coalition a precise government programme for the future. These parties are the Christian Democrats, Social Democrais and Liberals. Reuter.



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but would make Granger, a better actor look

ridiculous. I'd better qualify the description by saying that swashbuckler without castle walls and musty swash and the buckle

Stewart

Granger's swaggering portraya of a present-day-adventurer. The director obviously started off with the idea that Mr Granger must be a devil-maycare Romes who has made and lost fortunes, acquired a mining and a wise-cracking somewhere along his chequered career, is persuasive altogether a very dashing

must " have been slightly resistant this time, however, a petty gambler who flirts with his typist, has a talking knowmining and is sulky than dangerous

aristocratic Grace Kelly, owner ed a South American coffee plantation, would be likely to fall in love with however lonely her position, in a million feet of celluloid.

Paul, Douglas, on the other hand, is the dependable type. Very much against his will he throws in his lot with his partemeralds to be picked up almost the others he's had in the past and it often appears as if having and Rosemarlo Bowe. realised that there's nothing much he can do with it, he's given it a minimum amount of attention, allowing what .limelight there is to fall on Stewart Granger.

Now don't take it for granted that this is a dull picture—some of the lines are quite funny and much of the action is lively. It's adventure story with many loose ends left untied that could have been played just as well by second class feature players, leaving at least two of the three stars to turn their attention to something more worthy of their capabilities.

Search For Hidden

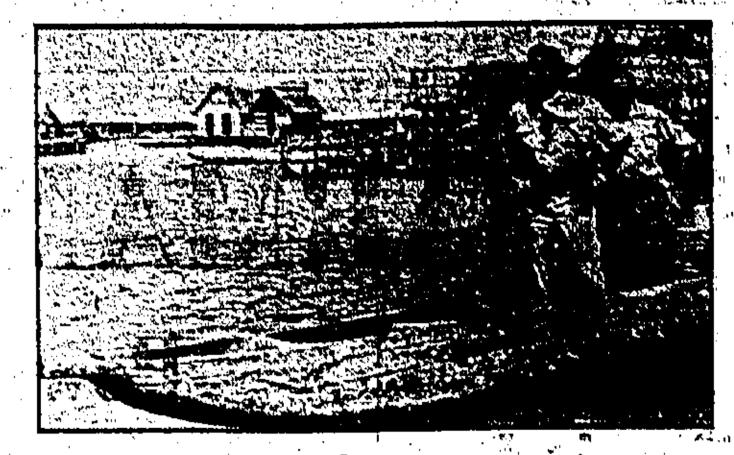
Treasure

In Haiti a man who has a "Golden Mistress" is a man who is always searching for treasure — or least, so the Press Book on this picture tells me.

The history of this island has for youngsters to take to crime been stormy enough for any for the sheer love of it seems number of family fortunes to infinitely depressing.



Another scene from "Green Fire"



That's Stewart Granger on the left surveying a lake village in "Green Fire"

Bank Robbery

"Violent Saturday"

next week-end, and when

For the moment, from what

I've read of the plot, from

The three would-be

types from all of them.

too have their problems

characters are, to even

The Draw

"He never drew first and

he never shot second". This

the screen's favourite bad-

don't know the history of

was the epitaph of one

this juvenile delinquent

men-Billy the Kid.

found" their way under-

When Columbus first discovered it there were Indian fisherfolk living there, but their numbers dwindled as a result of pirate raids, fights over gold and the sudden withdrawal of the protection of Spain.

Both England and France had a prominent part in Haiti's past then, until the rise of Toussaint I will deal with it in more L'Ouverture and Henri Christophe brought the negroes to

Immense sugar fortunes were ner when Stewart Granger being amassed through all these troubled times as well as a vast amount of captured wealth by the pirates, so the buried treasure theme of "The Golden Mistress" is quite pale role compared with some of within the bounds of possibility. The seekers are John Agar

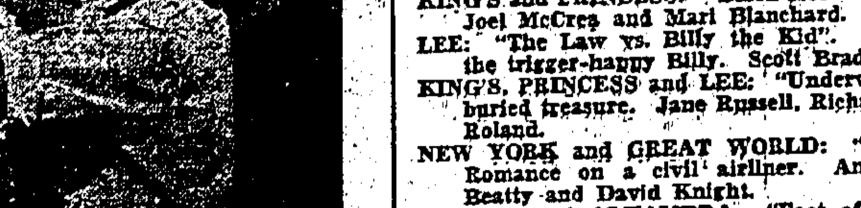
Retrospect In A Death Cell

as they appear to be. "Cell 2455, Death Row" a grim, "brutal picture just that it's merely another about a boy who started stealing from necessity but in the course of time became a hardened criminal with no pity or feeling for anyone.

> Serving several prison semtences before finally receiving death penalty he comes over on the screen as such swaggering little that it's difficult find for him even the instinctive sympathy to be felt for anyone

on the run. But the most frightening thing part showing juyenile delinquents cold "bloodedly planning "their hold-ups."

Many sets of circumstances could have gone into the mak-



western, with the eldest Dalton's daughter trying to prove she's as tough as the rest of the gang. Bill Willlams and Relly Ryan.

western garb, but according to the latest picture glorifying his questionable exploits, he was just a misunderstood young fellow, forced in the first instance by the code of the West (remember the fun Jack Carson Garters") to kill a man in selfdefence and as a result was sucked deeper and deeper into

In "The Law vs Billy the Kid Scott Brady plays him as a hot tempered young min, impatient of curbs and more than shade irresponsible, but with sense of thir play, a in which he could in which he could to indulge, as nobody could bent him to the draw! Betta St John, for once out girl costume, is his sweetheart — hating violence, but having such inner goodness and sweetness.

"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystorie Kops" is a fair sample

of the kind of humour we've come to expect from this pair. They lose and make money with equal case, fool and are fooled, all with no apparent rhyme or almost certainly still be on reason, yet manage to keep their I script free from bad taste and have had a chance to see it their gags from offensiveness.

from the actors and from the Clark Gable trailer, it looks like being a It's a mixed bag of action. suspense and character study. with a little humour added as a questions about his public and private life but are J. Carrol Naish, include any news of Lee Marvin and Stephen Mcfuture commitments. Nally, but don't expect hissable We now learn that he has signed to appear in a multiof the town's sterling million-dollar western to be made in colour and one of score, not quite as upstanding new big-screen pro-

> There are four women's roles in "The Last Man in Waton Mound", but the names of the rest of the cast have not yet been announced.

> Susan Hayward is with him in "Soldier of Fortune", Jane Russell in the almost completed "Tall Men! and both she and Jeanne Crain starred with him in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"-possibly all three will shoot it out with him in "The Last Man in Waron Mound".

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Green Fire". A search for emeralds in South America involving the glamorous owner of a coffee plantation. Stewart Granger, Grace

Kelly and Paul Douglas.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Abbott and Costello Meet the KING'S and PRINCESS: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops". The famous comedy team become film

LEE: "A Hundred Little Mothers". An Italian picture with English subtitles. William Tubb.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Golden Mistress". Adventure story set in Halti. John Agar and Rosemarie QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Cell 2245, Death Bow". The

case history of a criminal, told from the death cell. William Campbell. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Violent Saturday". Three bank

robbers plan a hold-up involving the private lives of most of fown's citizens. Richard Egan. Victor Mature and Stephen McNally."

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Deep In My Heart". A life of Sigmund Romberz with many well-known M.G.M. stars making brief appearances. Jose Ferrer and Merle Oberon. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Black Horse Canyon". A western.

LEE: "The Law ys. Billy the Kid". A western justifying the trigger-happy Billy. Scott Brady and Betta St. John. KING'S, PRINCESS and LEE: "Underwater". A search for buried treasure. Jane Russell, Richard Egg 1 and Gilbert

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Out of the Clouds". Romance on a civil airliner. Anthony Steel, Robert

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "East of Eden". Repression, passion and the results of both. Julie Harris, James Dean and Raymond Massey. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Outlaw's Daughter". A

This will be James Cagney's year, I predict. I caught the invitational "sneak-preview" of "Mister Roberts," in Los Angeles and the veteran gives a portrayal of the bitter, hardboiled skipper of a U.S. Navy cargo ship that you'll long remember. In "Rum For Cover," an unusual Western, children at MGM Studios during Cagney plays a six-shooting the last days of "Love Me or hombre of the classic vintage Leave Me." who tries to reform John Derek.

with Doris Day as the fabulous yard New England? "The good singer, Ruth Etting Cagney and his simple life, my boy," plays her husband, the 'Gimp', Cagney said sofily, smiling. a combination rotter-hoodlum of His soft voice always surprises she doesn't re-marry. the roaring '20s, which smacks me. "I made many movies when of the old tough, hard-hitting I was with Warner Brothers, characters he portrayed twenty some good, some indifferent. Crawford, But I'll be away man who made this ditty years ago. Then in warm Then you wait for a good script from home only about four popular, Pinky Lee, has staged contrast, he's George M. Cohan and you become interested in weeks as I can't bear to leave a remarkable comeback from again in The Seven Little important matters, like breeding the children for longer than obscurity. He has become a TV Foys," and one of the high points she Highland cattle and building that," the woman who's been a star and has a tremendous of tids delightful film is a soft, a new burn. And there's always star for 28 years told me when juvenile following. The new shoe number with Leslie Towney the family." He indicated his she finished her Columbia film, success in the middle of Pinicy's Hope, Bob to you all. children.

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tranquillity/on his farms, in the In "Love Me or Leave Me," Valley and at Martha's Vine-

I hinched with the Cagneys, "My wife and I enjoy life in rurs, the gamut of movie island with awaying palms a Jimmy, his wife and their the country, either in the East emotions.

when a good part, like the one in Mister stay in London, she'll discuss Roberts' comes along, fine."... "Come out and ride. We've got some good colts, Western saddle, but they're lively."

against Edmund Purdom marrying Linda Christian, when he's divorced from Tita Phillips, his How did he account for this wife, living alone at the seaside Crawford now wanted to do crop of films after a period, of with their two daughters. The reason? Simple. Tyrone Power has agreed to pay Linda about £15,000 yearly for 11 years in allmony and support, provided

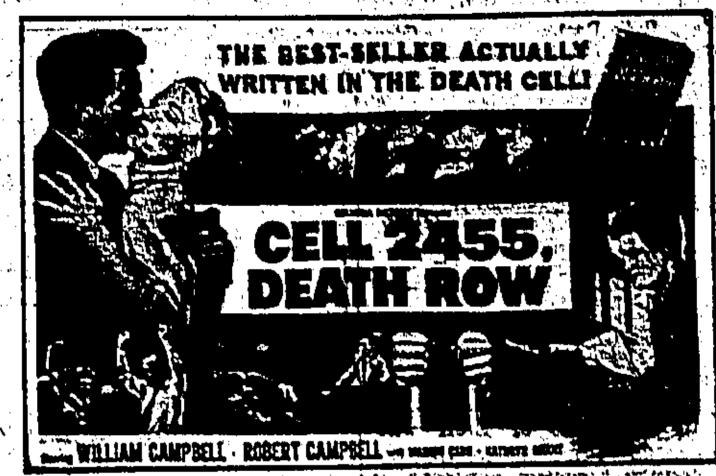
"The Queen Bee," in which she

the possibility of filming 'The Story of Esther Costello". Recently she said the had turned down the screenplay. So had Bette Davis and However Mr Sammy Fuller,

who spent some months in London recently re-writing the scepario, said a few days ago at The Fox Studios that Miss "Esther Costello." Mr Fuller emphasised this with his nineinch cigar, ("Unobtainable in London') just as well. It lockci like a lethal weapon.

A Comeback

Travelling to Britain Joan Object of my Affections"? The super-swimming of pool "is in an



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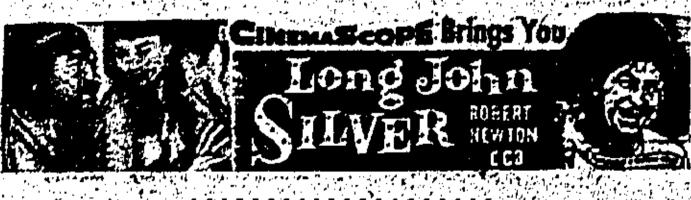
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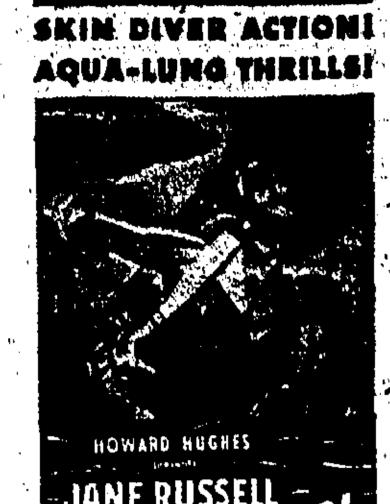
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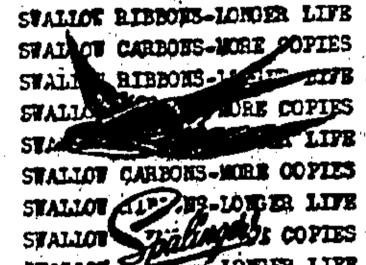
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POPPING CORKS TO CELEBRATE

Wine Triumphs Over Milk And M. Mendes-France

Frenchmen are popping more corks than ever. There is reason to celebrate. The anti-alcohol drive of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France is on the rocks.

Not only are bars packed with | Poisonous or not, alcohol re- | 400,000 acres of old vineyards

to approve a single one of alcohol control measures which helped topple M. Mendes-France from power. The new Premier, M. Edgar Faure, has promised to continue the struggle against alcoholism but until local elections are held this spring no one expects Parliament to tamper with the explosive issue.

Not Poisonous

One Paris newspaper with its nose in the wind has detected the scent of a counter-offensive by the alcohol forces. This might take the form of a move to lift the restrictions on advertising of alcoholic beverages. One Deputy seemed to reflect the new thinking when he remarked the other day, "after all, it has never been demonstrated that alcohol is poisonous."

Titles In Demand

London. have The economists overlooked one index of American prosperity - the number of people who write to Debrett's asking whether they are eligible to bear

titles or coats of arms. When times are good and the money is flowing in, Americans apparently have visions a constant flow of lecters.

So said Mr Cyril Hankinson. 'the esteemed editor of Debrett's, scanning the two latest letters from across the Atlantic. One was from someone

California asking about of something or other. The mame of earldom was illegible.

Another was from a lady. Detroit who said she thought she was related to the family. which Princess Louise. daughter of Queen Victoria, married and, did that give her la title? (Answer: It doesn't). Coincident with the publica-

tion of the 1955 edition Mr Hankinson, a tali, spare, elderly scholar has opened a campaign to get people who have the rights to coats of arms to use This includes Americans. Mr Hankinson would like to see them emblazoned on book automobile stationery, table mats, cushion

covers, fireplaces. "Underwear too?" juestion was occasioned by reports that one American bears an honorary knighthood has done just that.

A Will and A Way

Mr Hankinson seemed taken aback but he recovered to say "Only if artistically done". In order for an American to be eligible for a coat of there must have been British blood in his family no further

back than his great grand-Although Mr Hankinson does not approve. any American with British blood and enough money to finance the right kind of research can generally find some connection however ingenious, armigerious family. There are 250,000 British, people entitled

this distinction. Mr Hankinson, in fact, wants the penalty for unauthorised use of coats of arms to be made severe. At the moment the ancient Court of Chivalry has the power only to fine and force an unlawful user to stop doing so. In 1547, Mr Hankinson recalls wisifully, the Earl of Surrey was beheaded for using a coat of arms to which he was not entitled.

Dealing with the pearage not all champagne and coronets, Mr Hankinson has found. One Peer's mother wanted him to make clear that her son's wife was the describer of a servant and a common scamer. Another lady wanted it stated that her son didn't make the Royal One man put away a one-pound Navy only because his father steak followed by a breast of a wouldn't silow him to be vac-chicken rested awhile over a cinated.—United Press.

uninhibited tipplers, but there mains a major concern of French over the next three years. Is talk of getting rid of the few leaders. The French consume three times as much alcohol per three will be offered to bring reluctant grapegrowers.

persuade school children and soldiers to drink milk instead of wine, Milk is still being served with assurances that it is not

unhealthy. Despite all their drinking, the French produce more wine than they consume or export. The government stockpiles it in the same way as the United States stockpiles butter and eggs. cut down the surplus -the government has come up with bold idea.

Uprooting Plan

. Old vines produce more grapes than young ones, but the grapes are of inferior quality. uprooting old vineyards, argued, the nation would enjoy the double benefit of improving wine quality while reducing quantity at a time 180,000,000 gallons of surplus are produced each year. Beginning next Autumn, the government will launch a pro-

gramme , aimed at uprooting Noble Prize Winner Says:

America 'Rainmaking Can Get Out Of Control

Albuquerque. Nobel Prize winner were "extremely promising."

he said, tests were "highly unpredictable." He said he suspected a tie-up between rainmaking in New Mexico during 1951 and the disastrous Missouri floods in 1952.

Dr Langmuir, in an interview at the International Arid Lands Conference last week, said "we know we can produce rain but sometimes we can't control the

He said cloudseeding, merely acted as the trigger for almospheric forces which were just waiting to be touched off operation Circus, for example, the scientists seede: the clouds every seven days.

The storms struck the flood area the next year in sevencycles with "amazina regularity." Dr Langmuir said. He added that rainmaking in the Pacific north-west has brought rain to New Mexico as much as 10 months later.

Rainmakers needed additions. "knowledge and skill" before they could call their experiments truly a success, Di Langmuir said.

"We have to know for surhow much rain we will get, and be sure it falls where we want to" He said rainmaking was n its "infancy," but at least we know we're on the right track."

Dr Langmuir admitted that it "seeding can produce rain, it can also cause drought." But he said "that depends on the area in which the tests are made, and is only possible, not probable." _United Press.

Berlin's gluttons are today flock-

ing to the Zoo. Zoo authori-

ties recently introduced an

open-air buffet with 90 dishes

where customers could eat as

much as they wanted for five

There are no restrictions on the

number of helpings and queues

hundreds of yards long form

up each day before the

marks a head.

restaurant.

At the same time the drinking States. Alcoholic wards are public—which includes just about everybody in Franco—is being drawn into a new controversy. The government who has been drinking.

plans to uproot 400,000 acres of low-quality vineyards to help reduce the annual surplus in wine production.

Parliament has so far refused consumption is his many peasants. Such a scheme under government direction has not been tried since the time of King Philip. The Fair in the 13th contury. The peasants are worked for generations. Premier George Clementeau had to send troops to wine

growing districts in 1906 to quell a peasant revolt over the price of wine. And only three werdes ago, agitation over wine prices broke out on a smaller scale in the South of France and peasants barricaded roads with wagons and cut down telephone poles. United Press.

SIDE_GLANCES

Coor. 1945 by MEA Bervios, I "I told my dad I had to have a larger allowance! Know what he said? 'What's her name?' "

IN LONDON LAST WEEK

THE 'CURIOUS TYPE'

Bull Inn Yard. The spot a

which he had seen the stranger

"I looked up an old portrait,

Mr Pope said. There is no

doubt about it—it was a ghost

ghost of Terriss."

vanish was exactly

Terriss used to enter

By Galbraith

W. Macqueen Pope, historian of the British stage, was hurrying through Bull Inn Yard, a shadowy lane adjoining the Adelphi when he saw a man approaching from the other end.

somehow oddly familiar. were old-fashioned—a shoulders and he wore a large

They passed and Pope turned to look back, wondering where he had seen that face before. But the man had vanished.

"You see lots of curious types Dr in London," said Pope, "so Irving Langmuir today call- did not think about it again ed rainmaking the "hope of until I ran into a friend who drought-stricken farmers" He said he had seen the same baronial mansions. and there is and said the experiments man, in the same place, dressed the same way, 30 years ago!"

postscript to one of the most because he had been dropped father of the great Ellaline him some coins. With Britain's leading actors had butcher knife.

Camel

Canada may soon have no more camels. Dizzie is in the twilight of his distinguished, but alas melancholy, career.

Dizzie is the only camel in the country, and the star of the High Park Zoo. He has just turned 30, and when you're camel that means you're over the hump.

Dizzie used to be Jerry. Zookeeper George Steward watched him ambling around and re-named him "Dismai. Dizzie for short.

was born in Hoosick, end came to Toronto when he was 10. He hasn't shown pleasure or even in-

A lady really set in 1939. camel arrived that year and died a few months later. was the only girl in Dizzle's life. Now she's just a tender memory in his old United Press.

turned to tackle a plate of roast beef and a plate of

tongue. A further rest with

two glasses of schnapps

followed then he came back again for pasities and dessert.

waiter who had been watching

him in amazement offered

him a second helping. But he

Another customer had to be

rushed to hospital to have his

At the end of the first day Zoo

Now they have placed two-hour time limit at the bullet to Drevent the city's guitous esting

authorities estimated their

turned green and declined.

stomach pumped out,

deficit at 2,000 marks

He had a frank, open face, checked at the premonition of When Pope heard this mehow oddly familiar. His an understudy that he would bizarre tale, he went back to be murdered. The understudy, Levison Lane, had been, so disturbed by a dream in which he saw Terriss dying of stab wounds inside Adelphi by his private door. the Adelphi with

> insisted on telling the company about dt He said he had an feeling United Press. that death had become Terrisa

grouped around him, that he

companion. The star only laughed and another member of the company said: "All understudies dream the star is murdered." the matinee. Terriss was con-Now this story becomes a fronted by a bit player upset celebrated cases in the annals from the company. Terriss of the inexplicable. On Decem- promised he would take him on per 18, 1897. William Terriss, again the next play and gave and himself one of money, the extra bought a

That evening as Terriss and friend he had met at dinner approached his private door the theatre in Bull Inn Yard. the extra sprang from shadows and stabbed him.

The friend helped Terriss into the theatre. There he died. exactly as the understudy

had dreamed.

Canton Man Celebrates His

Carnegle residents wound up

three days of celebration here for John Lum Seow, a Chinese immigrant celebrating his 100th birthday. Seow reached the century

mark on April 22. He was born in Canton, 1855 and arrived in California during the civil war. He became a US citizen in 1899.

His formula for long "I don't know why I live so long. All 'I can say is: Don't with the cast grouped around go crooked. Go straight! Don't owe nobody."

He received birthday greetings from President and Mrs Eisenhower and Oklahoma Governor Raymond Gary,-United Press.

Now Push Buttons

Washington. Push-button civilisation is not enough. We're heading for push buttons that are smart enough to operate without any pushing.

Mr Bill Nessell who is ain to appreciate how much you are change of the research com- enjoying home life." mittee for the National Air Heating and Air-conditioning Mr Nessell said- is already Association has spent the better part of a lifetime figuring out ways to make people comfortable in their homes.

"Some day." he said. buttons will make your home so age .- automatically comfortable, you'll have to run outside occasionally

them out of business. United

A Chinese Cook

Bonn, the West German

Today's air conditioned home, partly controlled by electronics. And in the future temperature, humidity and air circulation will. be so ideal you won't be conscious of them.

Mr Nessell said present day heating plants and electronic controls are 100 times more sensitive to the elements, than

House Smells Too

"One system," he added,
"uses a thermostat outside the
house to tip off the furnace to whip up the heat before the cold air comes inside. But take other comfort factors like humidity

federal capital, they are also having trouble over food.

Parliamentary deputies have little, and very uncomfortable when there is too much, And monotonous food in the official restmirant that the manage—things that air conditioning ment tras imported a Chinese

Cook.

Air-conditioning Mr Nessell Manager Paul La Roche said he will have you know, gets rid of would feature of Chinese house smalls, like the cooking of dish on his menu each day as cauliflower. It is made to filter a charge from scimitzels, the six and take out the worst and grouss, United impurities. And it keeps the air movies.

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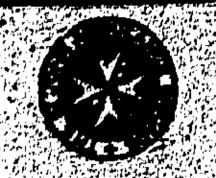






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ITALIAN-BORN Maria Scarafia, who has risen in two years to be one of London's top fashion models, has difficulty deciding what shoes to take on her holiday trip to New York. She has to choose from ... 40 pairs to make the limited air luggage weight.



PICTURED here are six of London's loveliest girls who were invited by Mr William Rees-Davies, 38 - year - old Conservative Thanet, to a pre-Election party. The six are, from left: Margaret Benn, model; Barbara Rolf; drama student; Maureen Swanson, Kirwan actress; Tailor, society girl; Patmodel; Eunice Downey, Melville, dancer. (Express)

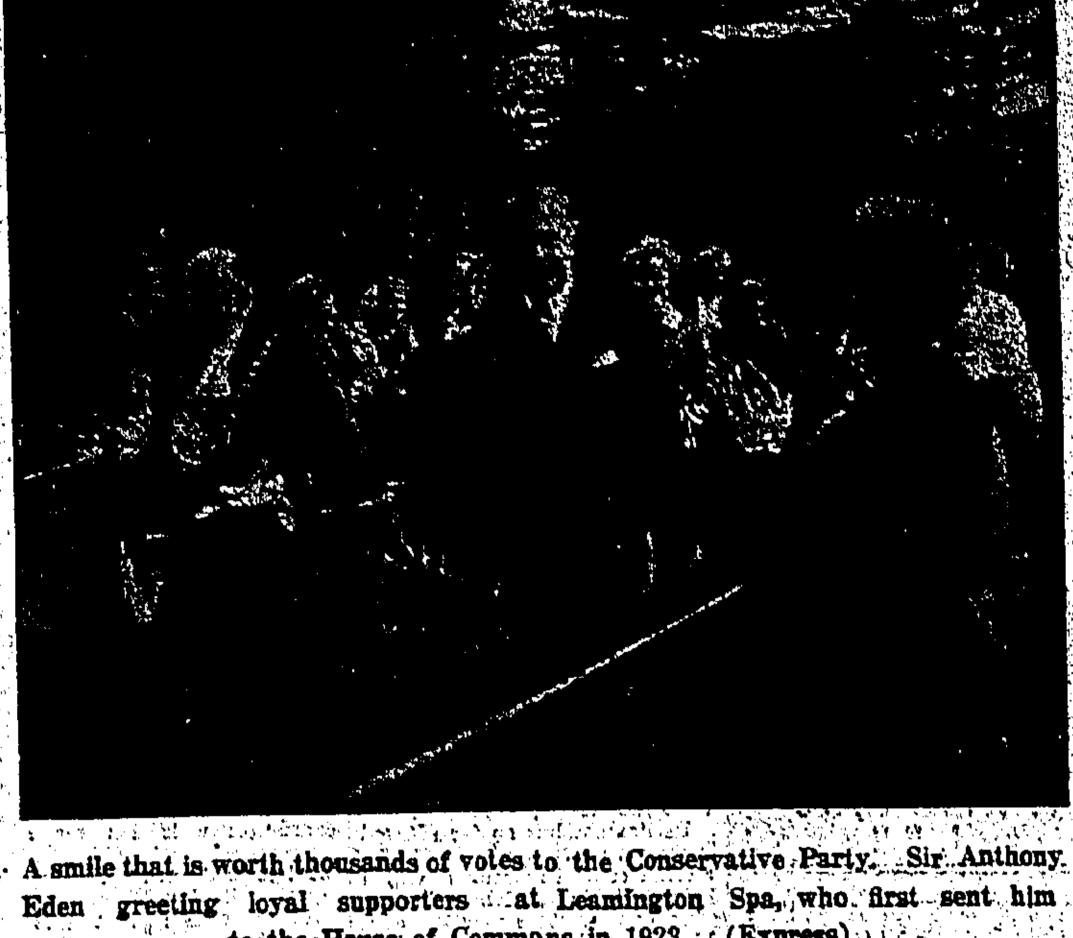
LEFT: Clinging precariously. to nets 25 feet above the stage of London's Piccadily. Theatre, calypso dancers Roy / Carr and Apsita demonstrate something new in the technique of kissing. This is a scene from the all-Negro musical, "The Jazz Train," which promises to have a long run. (Express)



DIANA CILENTO as Helen in Christopher Fry's version of the French play, "The Trojan War Will Not Take Place," presented at Manchester last week. Unknown two years ago, Diana is now making a big name for herself in British films. (Express)



HERE is a novel idea put into practice by Bradford einema manager Eric Douglas. It is the "Cry Room," where mothers can take their restless and noisy children during a performance. There they can still watch the show while the youngsters cry, without disturbing the rest of the audience. (Express)



to the House of Commons in 1923. (Express)



BELOW: The 1st

Training Battalion,

RASC, Aldershot team

(Cpl B. Zegg, Pte B.

Saunders and Pte P.

Smith) who won the

Inter-Unit Team Cham-

pionship of Southern

Command for cookery.

The winning team at

work before, the

BLACK-BEARDED, 44-year-old Bernard Hailstone, who has been chosen by Sir Winston Churchill to paint his portrait in the uniform of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. He is seen with the preliminary colour sketch. (Express)



FOUR of the crew of the 20-metre yacht, Active, which ran aground in thick fog near Calais a day out of England on the first leg of a round world trip. From left: Dennis Robert Amis, John Chittenden, and Sheila Hildreth.... Pilgrim • (Express)

. House of Commons activities kept many male members away from the Primrose League dinner dance at the Savoy Hotel, London. Among those who attended without her husband was Lady Eden, seen here talking with Lord Fairfax. (Express)







By Ernie Bushmiller

ASSORTED

PERIL FOR THE FINNS

By Lewis Nelson

Helsinki THERE is a deep furrow President Juho Pansikivi's brow. Nobody is saying anything officially but the grand old man of Finnish politics — the man whose soft voice and hard bargaining have so far kept. the Russians out of Finland -is worried.

Intelligence reports pouring into Finnish naval headprove beyond a shadow of doubt that the Russians have quietly gained complete sea control the Baltic.

There is durious building activity in the little strip of land a few miles outside "Helsinki which the Russians acquired as a base under the terms of the World War II peace breaty.

And the Russians have put their submarines in the Baltic into battle order.

There are-according to the latest reports 370 of the sub-

And the only hope of defending Finland if the Russians decide to get rough lies in the almost instant handing of a large body of Wester I troops.

For under the terms of the treaty the Finns are allowed to maintain no army of their own, therept a force for "internal security".

NO ACCIDENT

And technically, the Russians bave a right to occupy the country in event of attack.

It is, however, non accident that most of the "internal security" force is devoted to watching the Russian border for ony signs that the Russians are on the move.

Finland is the only part of

Passikivi first negotiated his country's freedom in 1920. Then he resigned as Prime Minister and stayed on as Amkeeping them cool, warning them.

peace while the going was markable, it resulted

bout with the Russians, and in (which current treaty.

It was the best he could do and so far it has worked. But as NATO's strength builds to him. up, the Russians grow restive: Finland, the gateway to Scan-

PUBLICITY BET

them that if they act, he will call help. He would almost certainly have received it, for strategic importance of Finland, with its face to the Baltic, its northern frontier a land route to Scandinavia: and its back the Russian border.

Now he could call for help until his lungs were out and no in Ireland, probably one could get it to him. long as the Russians decide that about the year 1620. intentions towards its neighbòurs.

Juho Passikivi can keep talking tion and early life we know dressed as a Doctor of Divinity. effectively.



why I voted not to strike!" This is one reason.

London Express Service

He stole the Crown Jewels... But history does not tell us about that mysterious interview with Charles II

WHY WAS COLONEL BLOOD FORGIVEN?

WONDER just what ago when King Charles II stood face to face stolen the Crown Jewels-

Passkivi has devoted most In a private room of his life to preventing a Rus- Whitehall Palace the King, been content to settle down slan take-over. His work up to more noted for his merri, and become one of the now looks almost like a miracle more noted for his merriment than his personal landed gentry. the old Russian Empire which bravery gave private audiis not under Russian domina- ence to Colonel Thomas Blood, one of England's boldest adventurers

bassador to Moscow during the them it must have been pursued a ceaseless foud against years—studying the worth listening to. For it saved Blood from the certainty of the gallows; The Finns beat them made him a member of the seize Dublin Castle, the seat of off—and Passikivi negotiated a Court; and, even more re- into scrambling for loaves of 1945 Paasikivi negotiated the through fighting for Oliver Cromwell and lost after the Restoration) being restored

Probably no one will ever know what Blood said Finns could hardly put up a the King in the privacy of tive life in England, Ireland and They cannot be members that room. There have been many theories—some them reasonable, some which in St James's Street. fit snugly into the pattern

It remains one of the world's mysteries.



Thomas Blood was born Dublin somewhere round it's a good publicity bet to show father had an iron works the world how peaceful are its and was reasonably well-to- his attempt to steal the Crown

Of Thomas Blood's educanothing. He first came into in a false beard and accom- Jewel House. Two of them went But he is an old man. And the pages of history by panied by a woman whom he no one else in Finland has ever the pages of history by pretended was his wife, visited Edwards and the third, whom had much luck with the siding with Oliver Cromwell the Tower to see the jewels. Miss Edwards assumed was the

colonel in his army. When Cromwell became Protector and almost got away with of England Colonel Blood, like other leaders in Cromwell's forces, was given land in in Ireland and might have and become one of the

But with the Restoration which put Charles II on the throne Colonel Blood's lands were confiscated . They were given to the Duke of Ormonde, Whatever passed between and from then on Colonel Blood the Duke, twice attempting to

> The first of these plots was to in white bread while Blood's men in Ireland forced their way in But the gained plot failed and Blood fled to



to years later when, after a fugion the Continent, often in disguise and with a price on his" head, Blood attacked the Duke

With five cut-throats he wayup on Tyburn gibbet, but the coachman raised the alarm and after a tremendous struggle the Duke escaped.

out offering a thousand pounds for his capture, but this, far from daunting Colonel Blood, protty daughter. seems only to have encouraged his next, and most during, ad-

A day or so earlier Blood, and becoming eventually a The woman feigned a faint and

Richard Herd

recalls one of the world's strangest stories

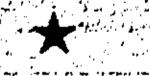


COLONEL BLOOD

her upstairs in his home, gave her a drink and allowed her to

of history, some of them laid the Duke's coach and the grateful and three days later Duke was overpowered. Blood's returned to the Tower with a plan was to string his old enemy present-four pairs of white gloves for Mrs Edwards. The Keeper and he became quite and Blood let it be friendly. known that he had a handsome A Royal Proclamation went young nephew with a substantial income who would be a fitting for Talbot Edwards's match

> It was within a few months- agreed to bring the nephew Louis XIV and that the King on May 9, 1871—that he made early on the morning of May 9, knew that Colonel Blood must Miss Edwards was peeping out have seen it when it was sawn Jewels from the Tower of of the window, hoping to catch in half and that he saved Blood's a glimpse of her possible hus- life in exchange for his silence. band-to-be, when Blood three other men called at the all is that King Charles was so with Blood to call on Talbot shy lover, remained some distance away. In fact he, like the other two cut-throats, was one of Blood's confederates. All had rapiers in their walking sticks, daggers in their belts and pistols



slightly delayed and suggested the plot to steal the Crown The Crown had to be bent He lived on antil he was Harold Lloyd Jur. 24-year-old said Lloyd-only the men didn't was so long that they had to together, but that the young

reason and gave the alarm. His grant could have been in payment for his silence. Whatever the reason for the

What would have been th

greatest robbery in history was

all but complete when by an

arnazing stroke of ill fortune for Blood and his men, Talbot Edwards's son, who had been

abroad, arrived home at that

very moment. He raised the

running fight, and in the end Colonel Blood was captured.

would be executed, but Blood'

It seemed certain that he

behaviour was astonishing. He

refused to say who was with him

in the plot, and he presump-

tuously demanded a private

audience with the King. Only

to him, he said, would he tel

all. And the King most sur-

prising feature of the whole

affair-agreed to see him. Cour-

tiers were amazed that Charles

should consent to risk his life

with the bold, bad Colonel Blood

The door was shut behind

them, the courtiers kept outside

and Blood and the King were

left together. Shortly efterwards the King announced that

he had pardoned Colonel Blood.

had restored to him his lands

and had invited him to attend

Blood threatened the King say-

ing that the rest of the gang

executed. It is a flimsy theory

because regardless of the out-

come, King Charles must have

agreeing to see him in the first

place. Also the chances of the

of the Secret Treaty of Dover

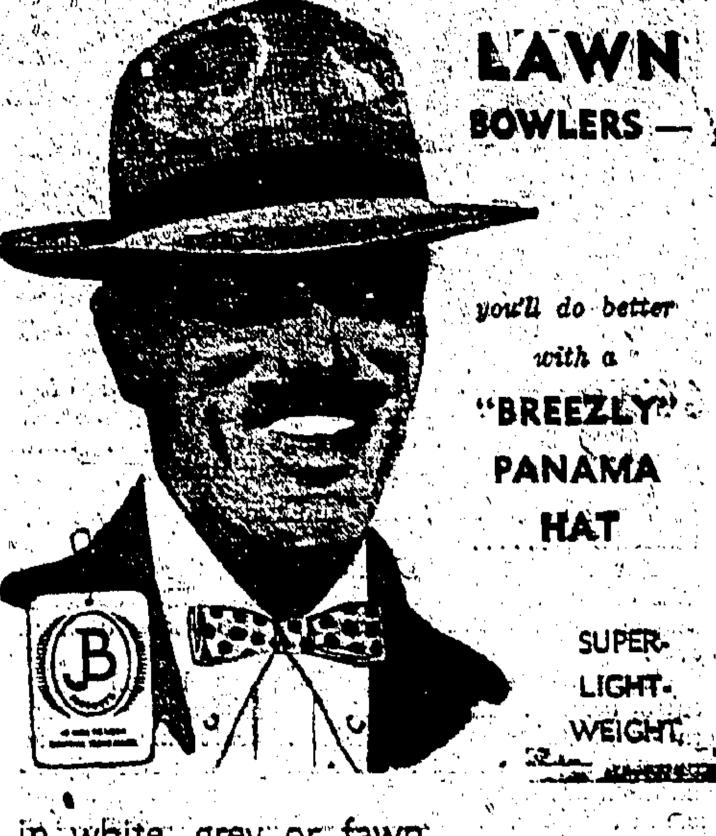
King being attacked

some special reason to

But see him he did.

alarm. There was a chase,

King's strange clemency Blood became a very powerful member of the Court, and for a while seekers after favour made their applications through him. No one seems to have trusted him and even when he died rumour had it that he had staged a disappearance and that the corpse was not his. To prove it his body was dug up from its grave In Tothill fields and then identifled at an inquest before being finally reburied.



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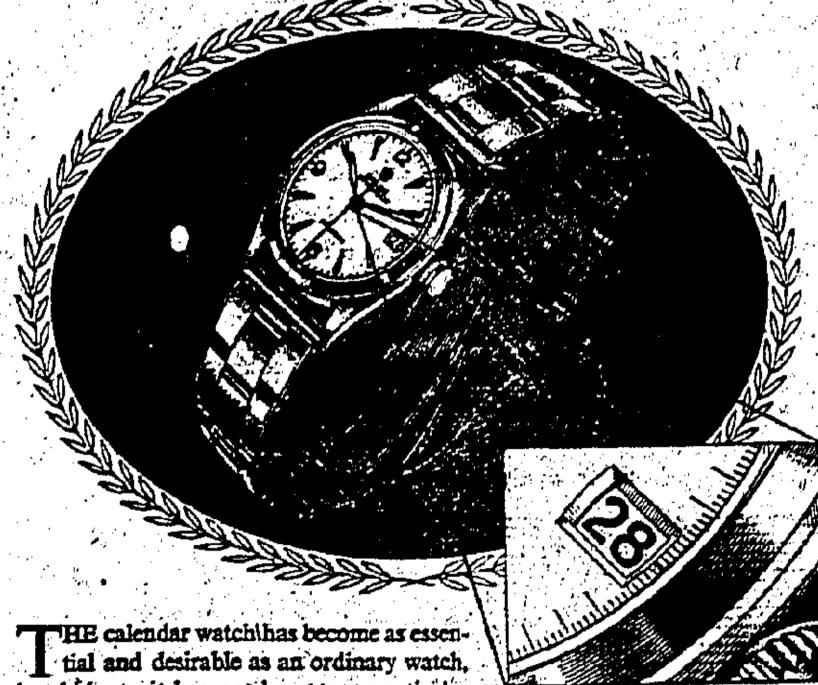
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don't wear "pedal-pushers." and days. don't wear drain-pipe slacks. For it has been reckoned by "The Great Profile," agreed that horrible on men but just an unofficial poll that several women were made for dresses, describable on women. hundred American servicemen not ironsers. "English girls have such pretty here say they prefer English Maybe a skirt did attract a soft complexions that citis because they are "leminine." GI but what cittracted him just should always wear deminine London added their names to the girls flattered him. "tenshine"—and coded more demonding as American gris—between the US girl and the abnost first to get it in each in nearly 81. It seems possible

Bein theiller-writer Raymond Chardier: "Shorts", Hato 'em."

And slacks? Well, only if a has just finished making a film, Edwards that his wife had been INITED STATES servicemen girl was pretty slim and had the "A Yank in Ermine"—a story U here marry about 300 Eng. right kind of legs—long and about a GI who inherits an lish girls a month. And it's a shapely, And unfortunately, said earldom—doesn't blame GIs for safe bet that most of the girls Mr Chandler, there weren't very preferring skirts to slacks. they marry don't wear shorts, many of that kind around these. Said he: "So many of the

From Ralph Roland

Three hig-name Americans in as much was the way English clothes." resects for the spate of Anglo- and they pay more attention to English girl. English girls ran doing so the Black Prince's guby that Charles II, Blood and the

wrong women west slacks. Jeans John Barrymore Jur., son of with an untucked-in shirt look

But when it got down to detail "They aren't so spoiled or there really wasn't much son of the old-time comic, who know it.

that while waiting for her they Jewels-was in fact the instigafill in the time by having a look tor of it. at the Crown Jewels. Old Talbot. The timely arrival of young Edwards , took them upstairs. Edwards seems too much of a and as he led the way into the coincidence and cold man room where the jewels were Edwards and the son were afterkept they attacked him, struck wards given grabts of two hunhim with a mallet, threatened dred pounds and one hunderd him that if he shouted they pounds. Was old Edwards, who would kill him, and then began was 77 at the time, as badly putting the Crown Jewels into injured by mallet blows on his the swag bag. head as he pretended? their boy driems." their men just the same way, fell from its setting. The Sceptre Foundates were all in the plot

ADRIFI. ALONE in a sinking plane

OMB doors open!" The air speed of the Mosquito shot above 800 as they screamed down over the sidings of Apalon railway station in Jap-held lower Burma.

Two hundred feet, one hundred and fifty feet, a hundred feet.....

For a split second Charles Locke, the pilot, could make out every detail of the station—the camouflage paint on the sides of the trucks, a Jap soldier diving for

Then he pressed the bomb-release button on the control column. In the same instant there was a terrific crack and a roar as the whole aircraft kicked like a viciously spurred horse. The cockpit was full of smoke and dust, and below the rudder pedals appeared a gaping hole in the floor. His feet were almost scraping the tree-

broom-bang. broom-bang. rhythmically, room-bang. like a mad orchestra. answered, a stagaircraft gering up over the trees like a pheasant into wind.

Mosquitos had sken off with Locke's from an Mandalay that morning. Now a battle of voices from the other planes seemed to burst like shrapnel in his ears over the R/T.

Glowing red

MHAS, you've been hit! Chas you've been hit!" There' left and switched on his R/T. just to show them that he was still the same old Chas. "You're bloody telling me," he said.

glowing red. shouted at Nicolson, his navigakeep a few gallons in the outer of all days, he had run the outer tanks nearly dry.

Nicolson tried to close the They were jammed formating on him. bomb doors for a good to have company at a time crash-landing. . That was first like this. Joel, the leader, called It meant the whole him on the R/T.

HE FOUGHT FOR LIFE

THE WATER ROSE AND

SPARE -- CAME

by RALPH BARKER

and hydraulies system-under-carri-

was only one chance. Strike across the Gulf' Martaban for the coast off Rankoon. It couldn't be more than 15 or 20 minutes flying. They might just make it.

One thing he knew for certain —he wasn't coming down behind the Jap lines while the aircraft still flew. But there was . Nicky to think of. He must give the chance to bale out. There wasn't much hope for them if they failed to reach the Rangoon coast.

he said. "That'll be . You'd better enough height.

"What makes you think you can get across the gulf withou a navigator?" said Nicky. "Let's

Nicolson gave Locke a course It was almost exactly 100 miles across the gulf at this Locke reckoned had petrol for perhaps 60 or 70 miles. Perhaps 80. Perhaps 90. Perhaps even 100. But if they could only get in sight of land that might be enough. He watched the other aircraft

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"Hello, 'Chas, I'm going gain height "so that I can get in radio touch with base. give them your course position and so on. I'll climb to about 6,000 and keep a watch on you from there."

'Good show, sir.' Even if they came down. the sea there would still be

Nicolson presently.

Showed empty

only the old tub would keep going for ten more minutes. He looked again at the needles on the petrol gauges. They still showed empty. They must be running on air.

night cut. "Look!" shouted Nicolson "Land dead ahead! Locke could already make out the details of the coastline some ten miles distant. In the same moment the engines coughed

Any second now the engines

and finally cut. "Turn on to main Nicky! Jettison escape hatch!" Nicolson already had his hand on the petrol cocks, and he irned them over instantly. The engines cut dead. tanks were bone dry. He jettisoned the hatch.

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tory engraved on the back of

the case --- your guarantes of an

" especially good chronometer."

and spluttered their

formation. "That's the lot," he "The tanks are bone dry. I'm ditch-

"Good luck, Chas." sea was down towards it at a and eighty miles an hour. tail streaked The prettily along

surface of the sea breaking the aircraft It was the perfect ail-down ditching.

Men in the three aircraft overhead saw the pluming out behind ditching gircraft like the wake of a yacht. But when the nose dipped to make the open bombdoors churned into the sea and a wall of water struck rear bulkhead snapped and splintered the wooden fuse-

tail

broke wood, and of a huge wall water smashing over the front of the cockpit. He was vaguely

thrown forward beside him.

simultaneously he was flung out into a strange darkness. Locke felt himself going down down to unknown depths. consciousness dwindling evaporating until his whole being was concentrated in pinpoint of light between eyes. As he went he felt body being struck all over by

bits of wreckage. Everything was eerie silent, like a dream. It was not until he began to feel the need for air that he realised he was still alive.

Hopeless.

IIE felt his movements strange-II by constricted, and he realised that his parachute and harness were hampering him. He snapped the quickrelease box and struggled free. He had no idea what depth he had reached but it seemed to him that he was at the bottom of the sea.

The pinpoint of light seemed to be receding into the distance and yet he had a sensation that he was becoming a whole person again. He saw that the water around him was changing to a paler green. The pressure on his lungs seemed lighter, and yet he could hold his breath no longer. Almost at the same moment as he began to gasp and so let water into his lungs he broke the surface.

Somehow he was alive. Dazed with concussion and shock, he fill that flask. Many a night in felt no elation, only surprise. He looked quickly round and

the numb and he put his hand up to his forehead. When he withdrew his hand it was covered in

> He looked up and three Mosquitos wheeling overhead, like angry birds saw land in the distance. attainable yet unbearably When he looked back at wreckage he saw the tail unit founder and sink.

He had no hope of reaching the dinghy. He tried to strike out towards the remains of the wreck and presently he looked straight up into the jaws of the smashed fuselage.

weights and his head nearly Then he grabbed hold of the wreckage and supported himself thankfully, all exhausted.

He looked desperately around for Nicky, but knew as he did so that it was hopeless.

Nicky must have died when

He began to pull himself "up" to stop. into the shelter of the broken

about to faint. If he fell back the sea unconscious he would drown. He remembered the whisky flask in his flying

Still circung

TTE had saved some of his spirit ration month by month to

Concluding THE EXPLOITS OF THE GOLDFISH CLUB

coastline, but the land was the wreckess each time. gone. He must have drifted a long way south, far out to sea. Even if anyone was looking for him they would never find him.

into his face.

Then suddenly he had a queer vibratory sensation in his ears, and he saw two aircraft fly directly overhead. The Spithres were back.

This time they came right down low and dived straight at him waggling their wings. They must have seen him this time.

His ears detected a different engine noise, and looking up he saw a Lysander strugging across the sky. He saw the reargunder hing something over Dian't - they know that ne suffered the most appalling pain even when he tried to life himself higher in the wreck?

Paralyscu

neck now. Shots of intolerable pain paralysed his every movement, but somebow raised himself a few inches.

undamiliar engine suddenly reverberated in his ears. Tbe Douge came closer, and his beart gave a wild leap as the recognised an air/sea rescue aircraft almost thovering beside from, A Sea Otteri A place that could land on the scal

Locks watched the amphibian fly off purposefully downwind up and this time he succeeded. and then turn up into wind for He sat in the end of the wreck- an approach. The pune touched down about a hundred yards away... Then it becam to towards the wreckage. The sea mouse sed .stopped some distant. evidently ... atraid ramming the wreck. A flaure eppeared in the nose of the plant, standing up in the opencair front hurrer in a Mac West north Back to base, with the mir from sures

Flung rope

describe a circle of a radius

the rope fell short." The third

time the rope struck the wooden

fuselage somewhere behind him

and be clawed at it ineffectual-

ly. Then it was thrown too late,

The Sca Otter went on circl-

five or six times, seven

the plunging rope lash-

and then too soon.

agonies from his injuries. pulled out the first-aid kit and noticed that it was stamped "Air Ministry." The was sheathed of ebout 20 yards around the fabric and his numbed fingers wreckage. The figure in the felt for the joint. Somewhere front cockpit flung the rope and you were supposed to tear across it fell yards short. Round came the dotted line. He the Sea Otter again, taxi-ing find it. Waterproof, he thought downwind, and a second time Everything's so waterproof that

Drawn

by

ROBB

He tried again to pull himself.

2,000ft, above him, still circling,

He waved without hope of being

The other chaps

like a chicken hatching

Looked tidies

can't get at it.

TIE found the tin Doc Harbin-II son had given him back at He floundered and flopped his the base and poured the tablets he wanted into the palm of his centre strip, his clothes like lead, hand. Sulphonamide. That was the stuff. Six tablets. He had no idea what to do with them, There was a hole in his right leg about the size of a florin. He rammed tablets in the hole until he had filled it and levelled it off. That looked tidier. Then blood began to trickle down into his eyes again from his head and he broke the last tablets up and rubbed the powder into his forehead: The bleeding seemed

> He was suddenly aware of a noise in his ears, and looking up he saw two Spitfires overhead at about 1.000ft. But they stayed at 1.000ft. They weren't even waggling their wings

Oh, it stood out a mile. one had seen him. They were just carrying out a routine check for floating survivors.

The water was above his waist

the petrol tanks. He wouldn't plane in the air today. the mess tent when the party have much longer. Perhaps spirit was at his height and the half an hour. Perhaps an hour. whisky was running low he had. Then the wreckage would subbeen tempted to have a swig or merge and take him with it. This is what gives a plane its two from his flask. But he had. He broke off a small piece, of "lift." never done so. Now he found jagged wood from the splintered For two years American Navy; by a fifth. The plane would be speedily away to the south, the the flask and drank. Warmth fuselage with the vague idea of fighters, have been using a able to use small airwas suddenly aware and strength coursed through having something to help him simple system of keeping air fields barred on present routes.

He looked back towards the ing the sea just a little operer

Gasping and surgling, buffeled . article sandy server severmeless managed to grab the rope tha eighth time. He cased the loop over his aboulders and under The water was up to his arm- this ampite, and a moment later pits now. The sea was rougher tell himself yanked from the and sometimes water, splashed wreckers and dragged across the surface of the swell to the wing-tip of the plane.

He lay in the tuselage, utterly communed, built-orowood, manveuring "at the pain, that one

man could endure. He watched the orderly moving about with blankets. "Got a cigarette, old coul"

. No smoking

DURSING his lips, the orderly Looked uncertainly dor and and the shook his need, "Sorry, mi seconds later there was a great in smoking in the abctatt." splasning cascade of water 30 "Time clot, "Don't be bloody to 40 yards away. When the tiresome," said Locke, "Give -water-subsided no saw a large me a digaretie." It was an order yellow dingny nothing away from an officer and the orderly cownwind on the troubled sett. Itemplet for cirarettes and

> Locke's eye kept roving to the first-aid bag. When was the clos going to open up and give him the treatment? The Sea Otter was bounding gloudy over the swell, trying to take off. Every pump was encer purgatory. Whi on earth didn't he pass out?

The scaplane made six runs before at eventually climbed southering the last of Locke's resistance and reducing to the brink of

Drugs short

THE orderly too had his eye on the first-aid box. It was his first rescue. He knew if he pered up the box is means breaking the seal, accounting atverwards: for anything be used. putting in demand notes for replacements. Perhaps even at court of inquiry. Drugs were chort in Burna. They would soon be back at base and the doctors could take over. Yet be fert must be must offer to do

He bent over Locke, the blankets round him and took is deep breath.

"Would you like a counte of

Locke had spent 5hrs. 40mins. doubtedly within a minute or two of arouning when he was saved. His injuries included a fractured spine, a broken right ankle, a smashed left knee, concussion, cuts, bruises, shock, and exposure. He is now a licison executive in a paper-making corporation: "He is also the honorary secretary of the Goldfish Club of today.

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It puffs and it puffs and-IT EASES THE

By W. A. WATERTON

PREATER loads of techniques now being studied for futui , versions of the Bristol Britannia turbo-prop air-liner.

When Britain's newest commercial plane is given lower take off and landing speeds both these are possible. They would give the Britannia an immense now. It must be seeping into advantage over any transport

of air over an aircraft's wings.

smaller eliminated, slower speeds are airfields. That is the object possible, and a ton more load can be carried.

> This plan may now be applied to the Britannia. Engineers say the new B.E. 25 "supercharged" turbo-prop engine is ideal for the purpose. Its compressors produce such a surplus of air that some of it would be blown over the trailing edge of the Britannia's wings to give the smoothing effect,

Experts says the landing speed

THE MAGICIAN









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The Russian Be My Brother?

our convoy of three army motor cars with motor cycle escorts stopped shall change to a broader canon the autobahn at what looked like a frontier scene in a Western movie.

the Rhine to the Berlin out-Russia. skirts on the vast sweeping people and the people's car' the Russian, threw down his but which were primarily rifle and, seizing the American for rushing motorised units about in a wild-walts. Then from one front to the other smiling broadly he sat down and in war. We were en route to allowed the GI to recover his Berlin and, as today, we had composure. to pass through the zone occupied by the Russians.

A Russian, sentry, supported by two others who were armed to the gills, ordered us to adand military visas. As "passthe only English they knew, smile, he waved back. and as we spoke no Russian, the fraternal nature of the oceasion was somewhat circumecribed.

Upside Down

passport upside down, as if he the grim consequences that suspected the worst. Lorries have stemmed from that unfull of armed round-headed natural operation. Russians paused to have a look at us, but there was no sign of I have deep sympathy for Hitler war, the Western Allies friendliness. Even when we the countless Russian homes had said to Russia: "You go reached the hideous wreckage that were bereaved in the war, your way and we shall go ours. that had once been Berlin, the but I have nothing but contempt. We need not be enemies but, bunker where Hitler died con- policy of Russia. It was Stalin's friendship when our way of life fiscated the attache case of one pact with Hitler in 1939 that is as conceite to yours as day of my colleagues. "Goodness gave the" "all clear" for the to night."

was in the early knows what was in his mind!

Somewhere in Berlin there was a building sufficiently unharmed to hold a conference of eccupying Powers-We had travelled from Britain, France, America and

> the Powers, were standing on "the duty in the entrance, Suddenly

Waved Back

Finally.... at the Russian War Memorial, in Unter Den Linden. vance; and show our passports a handsome blond Soviet soldier was on guard. We waved to "military visa" were him and with a shy, attractive

At that time the Russians terrible casualties, they fought their way through the dolences of Berlin and established their right, along with us, of conquest and tenure. The final decision was to partition The sentry solemnly read my the German capital, with all

GYPSY

Nazi attack against the Perhaps he just wanted an at- It was Stalin's blind belief in his own astuteness, and in political, or, if you like. Hitler's promises, that caused Two more vigneties—and we Russia to be so poorly prepared dor the eventual Nazi onslaught

And so deep was Stalin's distrust of Great Britain (even when we were allies) that when our convoys, running the cruel gruntlet of icy storms and submorine attacks, reached Archangel, Stalin would not allow. our craws to go ashore for re-

Thus we stand in grateful tribute to the heroic dead of Stalingrad, yet gaze at the same thm: upon a regime that trusted no one, not even in the brotherhood of death.

Ten years have passed since then. Ten years without war troubled blood-spotted peace.

At the United Nations Organisation. In the antiseptic, glassy, modern factory building state whose people are allowed in New York, Russia has sat at to vote for only one party and the council table as a full part- whose creed calls for world reconcernent of peace. It is true the British Empire and Comthat by a persistent use of the monwealth, regard the Russian mere talking shop, but that is am I to open my heart and arms better than to have the Soviet and cry: "Tovarich! Let me sulking like a bear with a sore embrace you!" head on the banks of the Volga.

Way Of Life

Has it been worth while! Would it not have been more honest if, at the end of the sentry outside the for the prewar and early-war also, we need not pretend to

Before we answer that ques- of tion, we must deal with evangelical character of Russia's Communist Party. development since the November Revolution in 1917. Is Com-

munism an economic policy or is it a religion? Is Communism. by its nature, a call to revolution, or is it an economic erced based upon the confiscation and the re-distribution of wealth? slaves of tradition.

Communism is, like the rule of the Tsars, a tyranny based on the blind acceptance of the people. Almost the only difference is that Communist tyranny fruitful soil for revolution. is more cruel and more efficient than that of the Tsars. secret police, bad enough under on a vast scale. Ten years of the Romanoffs, were amateurs of cruelty compared with the secret police of Communism.

Then, as Russia is a police

Now comes the point where you, the reader, and I, the writer, may draw apart. I see no reason why a man should such a fool or an opportunist as my brthoer? to want to be one. Nor would To answer "No" would be

creed as it is an effective system ground railway of Mescow.

robbing the individual the his freedom and harnessing him to remember and to acclaim. It the to the needs of the state and the was the Russians who set fire

centuries. We are the offspring

It has been said that it was the grey skies of England that created the British character. Centrinly it is the lone mists of the Highlands that gave birth to the romantic realism of the Scott And so it was the vast lonely steppes that made Russia such Why should Russia and Great

Britain fear each other? Why should we envy Russia or Russia veto she has reduced UNO to a as my brother? As a Christian, Museum that he wrote the old age. dreary but effective pages of "Das Kapital."

Driven Back

So we come to the question not be a Communist if he is of today. Can the Russian be

deny to Communism the right offensive. To answer "Yes" to preach its doctrine any more would kok-like sentimentality, than I would deny the same gullibility or opportunism." Cerright to Conservatives, Socialists, tainly I want to visit Russia, Seventh Day Adventists, Douglas but I do not wish to pretend Creditors, or even the "Save the that it is for the sale reason of seeing my blood brother on the Communism is not so much a Siberian Plains or in the under-

> SATURDAY SHORT

Then the thought flashed upon object her; had the not seen that Rama replied with a toast: "To Britain would die of cobra bite? That and the complete collapse of was strange, for here was she Capitalism!" about to prevent that occurrence. His death would give her freeshe loved. Fool, to defy Why not let it happen? to motionless, and let things take The big their course. first, would slither out. the doorway, would awake

it crawled over him and hit out

she withdrew the stretched towards the quivering basket. Who was she to defy The lid creaked and Fatc? fraction by fraction. Fascinated, " she .watched heave, almost imperceptibly, and How her eyes ached. Then very slowly it rose again higher and higher, until at last it fell softly on to the python sack beside it. The moonlight glinted on the shining coils the snakes so closely packed in the basket. She saw the cobra lift its long neck questingly forward, and its hood swell ians on either side of the nar-

stirred, as if conscious of the

row eager head.

menace threatening him. Far away in the trees a night-bird shrilled exultingly, breaking the deadly stillness. In the further tiny hut the corner of the .woman crouched frozen beside her sleeping son, staring at the lostisome creature, now quite beyond her control. The hood swayed gently, alert for an emergency, then, as no one moved, it dwindled and went At last he flat, and the simious form glided finger-nails dug into her flesh as she tried to silence her breathing. The moments seemed an eternity . . . and passed . . . for Rama never moved.

> As she relaxed her tension her foot touched the child, and he turned right over in his sleep, his head fling toward the escaping cobra. In a flash the cruel head rose and with swelled out hood struck deeply nto the little arm. His mother's anguished cry stabbed the night

> like a dagger. She had not known that in he palm it was written that she would be the slaver of her son

story are entirely settlous. No been the beginning of it, his trees took up its radices in the were fengless and harmless reference is intended to any

to hely Moscow so that Napoleon and his Grand Army should be Here is the lesson yet to be driven buck to disaster, and learned. Neither Communism, Europe made free once more nor Socialism, nor Nazism, nor It was Russia, though corrupt Capitalism, can destroy the basic and badly organised, that in 1914 honoured her bond and declared British are a product of the war against the Kaiser's Germany. It was Russia that broke of herealty; we are the willing the power of Hitler's legions at the gates of Stalingrad and Moscow, although it is also true that Stalin was the tragic dupe of Hitler who vowed elemal friendship to the Russian leader while we were telling Stalin that the German attack on Russia was only a matter of

Most Powerful

envy us? Neither country is .. What a chance Marshal Bulland hungry. Neither lacks gamin has at this hour! Stalin access to the sea. Neither is is dead, and dew people believe Sole Distributors:without allies. And if we need that he died of a cold in his to establish any further ties of head. Beria is dead, on the similarity, let us remind the established ground that he who Russians that it was London lives by the axe shall die by ner in the preservation and en- volution, can I, as a citizen of which gave sanctuary to the in- the axe. Malenkov has sought fact, it was in the British and I hope that he will die of

> Here, then, is Marshal Bulganin, one of the three most powerful statesmen in the warld; Supposing he said he was willing to place nuclear wecpons under International control with complete powers of mutual inspection. Supposing he said that he would join the Great. Powers in finding a peaceful settlement of the Formesa problem. that independence should be restored to Austria and that East Germany should be allowed a free election to determine her future.

> In others words, supposing he extended the hand of friendship towards the West and said: "Brother!"

that hand. would grasp while keeping an eye alert to see what he was doing with the other one. I would drink a glass of vodka to the eternal friendship of Russia and Britain, partly because I like vodka and partly because Russia and Great Britain have had historic partnerships against military megalomaniaCS.

Second Toast

Therefore, in the established fashion, I would propose a second toast: "To the greatness of Russia and the early collapse of Communism!" Nor could we

What then is my answer to the heading of this article: "Can the the Russian be my brother?" The answer is: "Under certain well defined conditions-practically yes. If you know what



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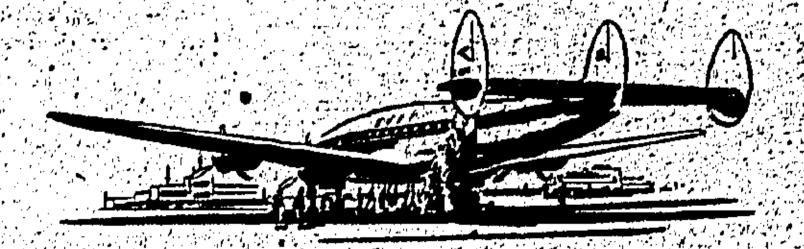


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B.O.A.C. TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOU

HE piping had gone on all day, and all day she had indifferently watching her snakes they had caught, and a love that neither had dreamt suddenly: and son catch now they were after another. of And now she knew that, for snakes for the planter. She The planter and his wife were Anagi, she would gladly die. If she murmured, proud of her boy; very excited. They followed not for stupid old Rama, how Rama was tired and turned on

already at learnt to play the six tunes of the snake-charmer's craft with "professional skill, and knew no fear of any snake.

walks into that treacherous tangle of undergrowth, his How well old Rama played! small fingers dancing on his pipe-stem. See how his bright eyes watch for snake to come to his piping and how, when it before calling for his father to pin down the head with a stick and grab son to be-proud of! had the clan known one 50 trade.

And she—she was young be the mother to of a child of seven. Young had been given in marriage at nine. married life had not spoilt her looks, for Ramaswamy, had it read by the other women. had treated her husband. her well. Now, at eighteen, she was in the prime of her beauty and in her wild way was aware of it and knew that men cast desiring eyes at her.

her long black hair; oiled it and

smoothed it well so that it did. not hang matted-like that -- of -- liness with the sureness of much other gypsy women; and .. she practice. had a way of gathering her scarlet and blue and clothes into many, emerald many folds, so that they foamed ground her silver-ankleted feet and dipped and swayed with every movement of her lissom

hips. not yet spoilt by betel chewing. as it would be in time, was only the more attractive for the crimson stain of the betel-juice. Very red it seemed set in the fundoubtedly benuliful, and the "Because you have eyes for rest. The smouldering embers of Instinctively, her hand reached old begs in the clan said Rama- so many, you miss the jewel for the camp fires glowed dully in out to re-festen the lid. Rama swamy would do well to keep the dross," she had replied the chilly moonlight, for the should have put the great cotra in watch on her. Yet she had

The flat, round make basist at easily excited passion had deve signing and toming of their enough, but this one

By Donald Stonard

ther side was getting full. Five loped quickly, as hers had, into branches. The woman shivered every movement of her husband and son as if they suspected a trick. Did they think that halfa-dozen snakes could be hidden about the person and miraculously produced after a little piping without anyone noticing Did they not know that no See him, how boldly he poisonous snake could resist the call of the pipes, with its promise of tender mice and frogs?

> Often as she had heard him. she was not unmoved by the throbbing dominance of the high wailing tune, but he was becoming timid as the time

went by, She, who had watched him at work for years, sensed growing diffidence and covertly noticed the diminishing assurance of his touch in handling the more dangerous snakes. One day, his hand would falter, then, she knew in her heart of hearts, in spite of all his wonderful charms and antidotes, he would be fatally she not read it in

dared to tell him in case the should beat her? And her own All these years of fortunes? She glanced at her upturned hand, but it could tell her nothing, and she had never After all, what did they know that she herself did not? . Idly. she traced a line. That meant romance, but when? And with whom? The answer to that, least, she knew.

Her thoughts stole back to a camp: of incident in herself, and of another, whose good looks matched her own. meeting face to face jungle by which the tribe had pitched their talipot-leaf huts. Anagi had stared at her as she were an apparition, his bold, "dark eyes appraising her love-

one?" he had asked her boldly. "Let me pass!" she had cried, flercely. She knew this Anagl, comrades and made free of the maidens in every village and wandered. He had piqued her, way between the talipot-leaf watching them. had never crossed before

Yet Rama had been kind to her, ever since the time when her parents had sold her as a little girl to him, the middle-aged chief of the clan.

She sighed and dug her heel vindictively into the soft sand. They were all coming towards her now, the planter, and his wife and a dozen estate coolies. jabbering like monkeys, following in the wake of her husband and son. What was that Rama held in his hand? A cobra? That size? But what a large one! And wanted to see this snake defanged, too, and Rama was re-

"No, sahib, we have removed the teeth of the other five for but this one is different. See how large it is, how fierce. Of the seven kinds of cobra, this is the most savage. When we get home, not now, I must remove the fangs and collect the poison for medicine. See this black stone, it is made of the crushed teeth and the venom which we squeeze out of the sockets. When this is placed on snake bite, it sucks up all the

ing and talking, conscious only that she was hungry. and that she would like to be back camp where Anagi was. wondered jealously what ended. Seven rupees changed hands. One rupee for each snake and one for a snake stone. Good, they would be well off many days to come. She her long walt and beckoned to perhaps."

sack. I'll take the snake basket, of extra makes; .. Your father among the shadows, then slowly will relieve you of the sack when we get to the bottom. of the road.

intrigued her, but their paths huts and the donkeys that carried their possessions on the "Not so fast! Why have I not march, until they reached their creak of wicker and saw the seen the prettlest woman in the own hut, rather longer than the string that looped the lid others, a little apart from the the basket slip gently asunder.

"The night is full of trouble,"

She kept silent, for there was something in the air that stilled the quick retort on her lips—a strange urgency fostered by the pulsing moon-

Quietly, she cooked for

man and her son. She could eat little herself, and when, having finished, they lay down to sleep, she, driven by her longing, went Rama, directly in its path, into the night against a tree, alone, to dream Then. when she awhile. been standing there some time though she heard nothing, she knew that she was not alone and that Anagi was beside her. Neither of them smiled or greet. ed the other, but her breathing quickened perceptibly.

"Come with me and we will find another tribe where will not be known and where we can be happy together." whispered urgently. She did not "The boy will not leave, his father. How can I without my son?"

"There will be others, fairer, in the years ahead. with me quickly. Now!" hands gripped her shoulders and bruised her flesh. She felt her whole soul go out to him, and yet she held back, the love of her son fighting against love for her sweetheart.

He laughed at that, mockingly. "A fine gypsy, you, to be scared so casily. Perhaps if is better was doing. At last, the palaver should find a woman of greater courage."

"No, no, I cannot,

She turned anguished eyes on him. "Don't speak like that. will come, only give me time. Not tonight, there is evil in the struggle to her feet, stiff after air tonight, but soon-tomorrow

"Tomorrow, love." and wistfully watched his lithe figure

Rama and the It was evening, and they had asleep. The moonlight fell who had newly joined her many miles to go. By the time their relaxed figures, and on the they reached their encampment, bulging snake basket at Rama's the moon was shining brightly, side. She sat down silently, her through which they Wearily, they threaded their chin on her hands, thinking, As she watched, she heard, the utter stillness, an ominous

audacionaly, and with a pert, gapales liked their meals early by itself, into another basket. swirl of her skirks had, passed and plenty of sleep. Away in a Suppose it escaped and bit (All Rights Reserved. The on, sploshing thim with the budyan tree ar owl, that bird someone? Why, it might be jaws worked as she water from her chatty. That had of ill-bmen, mouned, and the stame himself! The other snakes



THE EDGE BEYOND

by Geoffrey Cotterell

THIRD WEEK of the stories with a problem to

solve-are they FACT or FICTION?

EVERY DAY you are given an opportunity to decide: DID IT HAPPEN?

But it looked pretty good this unfortunately caused a against odd colour effects of couple of tears in the worn out canvas; the hood stayed up after that.

vertible. I bought it

York, and drove it

the States. My

for 125 dollars in Buffalo,

American friends thought

this very courageous since

it was more than 10 years

old, which to them made it

a sort of Genevieve.

65,000 quite some time ago, but was piled up 20 ft. on either you couldn't have everything for side, but the road was beautiful-125 dollars.

and Ice

through the Mid-West, a blizzard in Detroit and the world's iciest breeze came off the lake haved splendidly and it had very efficient little heater. In the weather proved, the anti-freeze alcohol had resisted all those men the gas stations who had tried to sell me chains for the tyres spent Christmas in Denver City and, as it untiringly proclaims, the climate capital the world. The sun was dazzling. of the long straight Plentyo of mow of the Crosby family singing table. Everyone looked about a white Christmas in all the shops and drug stores, none wore their hair despair, for she had arranged to been

'Salt Lake City.'

the past half-hour.

"There she is."

Sooner you than me.

about

"You're not going

I was used to this reaction

and quite flattered by it. You might have thought I had just

announced that I was joining

an Everest expedition. I looked

To Everest!

south in a long, noble line with glimpses of snow peaks. Directly ahead the spruce trees spared up purple, green and grey

Soon, I was on the foothills and my ears buzzed as the Chev began to climb. Things became The coachwork had obviously impressive. There were gorges. knocks and the hairpin bends, sudden glimpses had stopped at of great heights. Then the snow ly dry and the Chev sounded happy, though a little breath-

The fairyland scenery on and on, up and up to Bert houd Pass, which was 11,315f high—there are almost as many notices in the Rockies Tottenham Court Road

gay, and extremely pleasant. It was the real jingle around for an hour or so and then drove down to the valleys the centre of the Rockies. This was an equally attractive run, and at dusk I where I decided to stay the

I ate at the La Casa Restau see" the rant Cafe, and at the Kremmup ling Club, a small bar, I saw a there, but unfortunately, in spite man win sixty dollars at a pintough and cowboyish, the men down in Denver. At one party woman behind the bar swore I remember the hostess was in like a trooper. They might have ham actors doing Jerry," a Western. It was very drink for a strictly Dickensy able. Outside it was ten below, breeches, grey-green tunic, Christmas — egg yolk and but so dry that you could walk and flat grey-green cap of whisky, mixed and served warm round in your shirt-sleeves the Red. Army Intelligence —and there were all the hired without noticing the cold.

> Next morning it bright sunny. I checked beside me watching, as my route card. which said: "There is a spectacular view of the wide valley thousands University, and became a major in

Jerry" antly. For twenty miles or so the Ought she to scene was pretty bare and rugget in something else? She did ged, often with a curious black not and, naturally, it did not and white colour scheme. Small matter. The room was packed hills rose up ahead like charcoal drawings. There seemed to be with people who refused to go. I myself, the lone traveller, no one else on the road.

Then my ears began buzzing talk. I had reason to be in a and here were the mountains good mood. I was in the middle again, and after a few miles the of a wonderful trip. I liked snow, and it all looked mar-America and Americans. In a vellous in the sunshine. I hoped couple of months a novel there would be another mine was to be published: lodge at the top. A few more New York. Someone asked me miles of climbing and a notice where I was off to now. informed me that I had just passed the great continental "Atlantic Ocean Watershed-Pacific Ocean Watershed." "What kind of car have you Farther on and up, at nine thousand six hundred and eighty

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell at Landon

feet. I learned that I was approaching the pass. mountain slope had receded, the read was crossing a plateau.

nodded through the window Suddenly I realised that the with a practised nonchalance. sun had gone and it was getquite dark. It was a It was a conversation for which I had had several rehearsals in sinister transformation. was no sign of any ski and still no other traffic. Thoughthere was very little gradient the Chev was not gripping, the road well. My carefree mood disappeared. I thought uneasily that this was no place to black books of the men who

have an accident.

out at the Chev again. It certainly did seem rather small and All at once I felt the Chev battered against the enormous tremble and it was difficult to the two Foreign Ministers of this-year's models that sur- keep straight. A wind was rounded it. "howling and sending clouds of the Austrian Government tosnow blowing about. I could final fouches for a put the But they were all gleaming in see only a flat white surface on the afternoon sun and there was either side, like an Amarctic a wonderful blue sky. No, I stene. This went on for a mile already agreed in Moscow in could not feel any concern.

And a day or two after quive badly. I wondered if I and the Russians—will mean Christmas, when I went to the ought to stop, but the best thing and the Russians—will mean American Automobile. Office to seemed to be to go on and get occupying. Red Army from get a route and weather fore out of it. Then the road was Austria. cast, there was no suggestion again following the side of a It will mean also that the that I had anything to worry mountain. I was through the Russians will hand back to the pass and the descent had begun. Austrians the factories, foll Do I want chains?"

and this meant another districts they seized in 1945 by way of advantage. My windscreen wiper reparations.

I was glad about that. The that every few seconds there legation that there would be no less hard currency I coent the was no visibility at all." At the legation that there would be no better. I left Denver in sun-next bend I had a bad skid, but kind of victimisation of emshipe; breathing the mile-high I pumped the footbrake madly players when this take over

air. The Binking lay before me and kept galagin I'm know that pomes off

beyond the other side of road there was a sheer drop, The road was so ley now that I had hardly any control. Another bad skid, just righted,

then a sharper bend—and

time I'd had it. The Chev spun

completely round and slid fast

and backwards into the snow-

eramp in my fingers from grip-

calm down. My luck had been

terrific. But it wasn't easy to

look at the emptiness beyond

the other side of the road and

feel happy. Moreover, with the

enzine off the heater was off too,

so it was getting cold fast. It

plong and I had nething warm

on. My overcoat, sweaters and

so on were all packed in

course, churned helplessly.

firmly pressing the snow.

quite snug coming

DELMER

Vienna, May 1.

has been standing

here in Schwarzenberg

Square for the last 40

minutes, the young poker-

faced lieutenant in the black

He has been standing here

This was originally intended

to be a great triumphant Com-

don't know what

I can only tell you that to me

most of the plodding men and

women mada a sad contrast

with the bright gay sunshine

and brilliant green of the

Many faces look tired, glum

For most of these men and

women are the employees of

Austria's numerous Soviet-

NEW WORRY

They have to turn out for

Communist parades like this. If

they don't turn up they fall

foul of their Communist bosses,

they lose their privileges, per-

That is bad enough. But their

worry today is that by parad-

ing here right now they may

be getting themselves into the

will be their masters tomorrow

Right here in the big build-

ing that overlooks this square,

the ambassadors of Britain, the

United States, France, and the

final fouches to a peace treaty.

haps even their jobs.

and Soviet-managed

lieutenant is going to report.

munist May Day demonstration

workers marching

their red banners.

budding trees.

made shoes.

owned

factories.

spathetic, werried.

And so would

worried if you were in

thick-soled but none too

of

lit a cigarette and tried to

ping the wheel tightly.

vard to go back for the sacks. had jokingly referred the spectacular view of The snow fell down thickly into picked

Slowly, deliberately, the Chev

"Oh, no!" I exclaimed and can hear the ludicrous sound of my voice now. There was barrier to stop it going over. boot , winch was at present It was impossible to run down road. I stood there paralysed. coat on, 30 miles from any- truck came by on its way to an

ists are unlikely to draw much

comfort. I met one high-up

Austrian official who was most

"The no-victimisation assur-

ance." he told me "is not going

to save denunciators and spies

from the wrath of those whom

most significant taste of history

aroused by this first Russian

hold and occupy for ever.

It is a foretaste of the bass-

Yes. I feel that the Soviet of

Austria mean a Russian defeat? iitsu.

to be

DOES Russian retreat from of political and strategic ju-

undiplomatically cutspoken

Austrian Minister's promise.

they have betrayed and

secuted for 10 years."

in the making.

ions that are

his interpretation of

the where, eight or nine thousand "Sooner feet up and in a blizzard. In He could " say such a moment one thinks with you than me." painful clarity. Death However, I had a couple of

so I get out, immediately grabbing the door-handle to avoid somersaulting, and put a sack under each rear wheel. After a few efforts the Chev went forward a foot, and at once slid I tried again and made the it. I drove very slowly about twen!y yards down the road, a out from the mountainside, and put the brake on. The Chev stopped. I got out again was almost impossible to walk for the ice was terribly slippery. This would be where the route valley thousands of feet below

was sliding sideways towards the other side.

probable, severe frostbite Happy New Year. empty sacks in use as a carpet,

Drawing by KOOLMAN

The Chev went on sliding accident somewhere else. feet away, three feet, two. This Steamboat Springs, the it. I closed my eyes.

But when I looked again the Chev was still there. stopped with about 18 inches The left rear wheel was on

back with the sacks. I had to get in and I was only too conscious that my weight start the slide again. This the Chev would have me as a passenger as it crashed down into the valley. I never prayed so hard as when I opened that loor. Gently I eased myself across, released the handbrake and the Chev moved—forward

At the next bend it slid into the bank again, which was right with me. I was limp and slaphappy, and I didn't care I froze. At least I'd be sitting

That's all there is to it. The snow went on and there seconds I was going to be left this tremendous silence. After a without a car, without even a couple of hours a breakdown

SEFTON

Paris agreement?

here in Austria

is my view.

ance from which the Commun- for the decision of the North

DOES it mean a first victory

How much I would like to be

able to report to you that this

leutenant and I are getting a Ministers in Moscow from the Socialist in Austria's two-head-

studying the subsequent activi-

country which everybody had many and elsewhere, I am con- to all kinds of things they

come to assume they meant to vinced that this retreat is a would never have considered

from a conquered the Soviet manoeuvre in Ger- Austria that they have agreed

most subtle and successful piece otherwise.

with a kind of shudder, and the hour later I was signing the rear began to swing faster, four book in a small warm hotel at British peerage:next dimly interested to was only. learn that I had just come through the mountains.

This was it . . .

closed my eyes.

'All you need is a heavy car lots of speed, chains and confidence," she said. "I go twice a week."

smiled at her gratefully. light car, not much speed, chains, no confidencee-I already rehearsing my There I was, helplessly watchng it slide towards the edge. She would be the first to hear it

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN? YES

be given together with another to hounds, growing up

story by

DELMER

arm West Germany under the his opponent with him. Then-

Alas, after hearing a full ac- Prime Minister, made that clear

count of the secret negotiations enough in Moscow when speak-

the Austrian and Soviet ing to Dr Bruno Kreisky,

ties of the Soviet authorities and the French," said Mikoyan,

'assessing the first reactions to would never agree to got out of

most qualified of sources, after ed Foreign Ministry.

Atlantic Treaty Powers to re-himself on the floor.

Yesterday's story by Smith was FICTION

It is a retreat like that of a

We shall have to watch out

most carefully for that kick in

the negotiations that begin

among the ambassadors to-

Mr Mikoyan Russian Deputy

"The Americans the British.

"Now we shall hold them

all this Much as they would

and after "had become so convinced we

"zoomph"-kicks him over his U.S., Britain, France and

Japanese wrestler. He throws

GIRLS

By DOUGLAS CLARK

VER the stately homes Britain broods a sense of crisis. What is the trouble? A famine of boy babies.

frequent divorces and hopeful remarriages, in spite of the steady import of likely foreign brides, in spite of stern encouragement their family mottoes, dozens of blue-blooded lines failing to gets sons.

The officacy of prayer does not extend to the plea

"Let wealth and commerce laws and learning die "But leave us still our of

nobility."

commerce thrive and laws and learning are in rude health, the cid nobility are in a pickle. For what does this crisis among the coronets mean?

EXTINCTION?

to pass to while daughters family fortune.

For here is a strange thing. in Britain's ribbed varilted baronial halls high daughters abound They are above and keep this panel, till busy with their needle and good has all the money in the world Ionday when the answer will works, learning the violin, riding exquisite moment of fulfilment and presented—before being at the Foreign typing pool

opinion

countries will not permit them."

countries other than Russia.

Yes, they are great respecters

Right here as I am standing

beside the young Russian lieu-

past, "America, keep your pro-

that the Four Powers.

Soviet Union shall each guaran-

fee the political and territorial

Mr Molotov admitted in his

in view of the traditional reluc-

tance of the United States

Congress to give blank cheques

Britain also, he thought, might

In that case. Mr Molotov sug-

gested, most amiably, the Soviet

Union would be happy to give

Austria a unilateral guarantee

of its own. It is not very hard

to see where that one might

O In the draft treaty to which

1949 there are many vaguely

stipulations

would give the Russians an ex-

cellent pretext for intervention

These paragraphs will have to

"But the Americans, poor

---(London Express Service)

It is a worth-while bargain."

By Frank Robbins

be most carefully revised and

back in

we agreed way

they seek it out.

at one of the very

clarified.

trians.

not be pleased by the proposal

YASTLY MORE

From the Russian proposal

mise and sign the treaty!"

I see kicks coming . . .

integrity of Austria.

of this kind.

lead to.

their own

What comfort is there in that for their aristocratic dads? Consider 53-year-old Lord Hawke (Family motto: Strike!) When a sixth daughter was born to him he could still make a brave little joke which would have appealed to his great cricketing uncle, the 7th Baron. He said it completed his maiden

But now comes a further delivery-yet another girl-and may be sure that a sad ancestral sigh whispers through the Long Room at Lord's.

THE DUKES

Soar higher. Go to the dukes. The premier among them, the Duke of Norfolk, has four daughters, no sons. may go to a kinsman. but his Fitzalan of Derwent such as Arundel properties. Castle, may pass elsewhere. The and next Duke of Noriolk might not possess the large territories one associates with the name.

Newcastlo Dukes ("But hope is undaunted") Beaufort, Rutland, St Albans ("A pledge of better times") Sutherland, and Portland cannot boast a son among them The Dukes of Westminster and

Asholi are unmarried. The Duke of Leeds, 54, distant relative married in turn a Yugoslav gather in the ballet dancer, a brigadier's daughter, and—two months ago _a 23-year-old Jersey painter. He inherited the bulk of a £738,000 fortune, and misses taxes by living in the Channel Islands; but though he it has not so far brought him a to the male heir.

The output is little marquises, among 'the and barons.

NO SONS

No son is available to succeed the 70-year-old twice-married Marquis of Tweeddale ("Spare The Earl of Clancarty, 63, has been to the altar twice too. His issue? Three daughters.

A son died in infancy in 1926. The Earl of Fitzwilliam, who from a pre-Conquest family is unmarried. The Earls of Leicester ("He Clanwilliam who is patient"). ("Always ready"). ("Prepared on all sides"). can muster eight daughters altoof public these Kremlinites for gether, but no male beir.

And the rancher-baron Lord Cheylesmore, whose wives have been a Tasmanian chorus girl tenant a banner is being carried and a Canadian nurse—it is not uncommon in the best families to marry one's nurse has no children at all.

Of course, a few peerages get a double chance of continued existence through a special remainder clause in the letters patent, which create the title. Under this remainder a daughter can succeed. Earl Mountbatten and Viscount Portal are conversations with the Aus- lavoured in this fashion which trians that this might provide has brought into being pecresses difficulties for the other Powers I in their own right.

NONSENSE

But almost invariably such a concession has been limited to Britain's glittering wartime heroes; to great Service leaders of lasting renown. I one curious exception. Lady Rhondda's father viscount, was Food Controller. from 1917 to 1918.

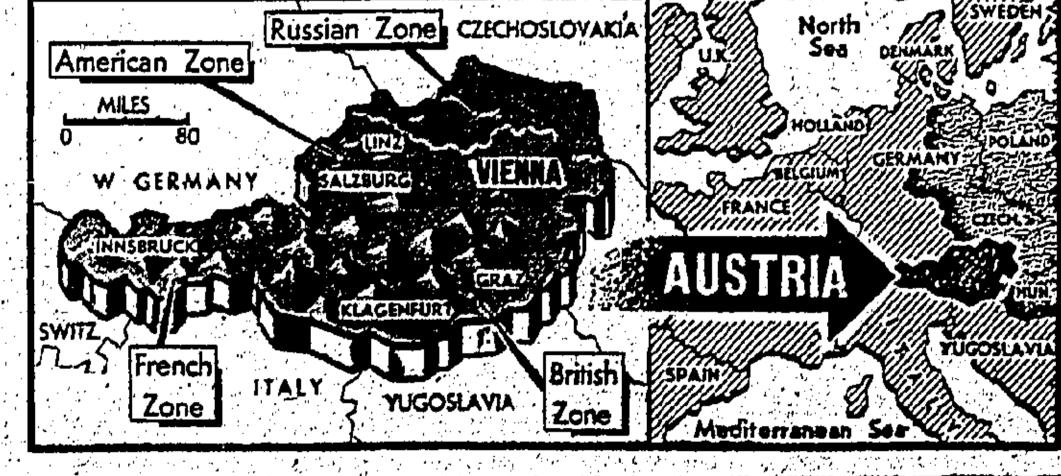
What will come out of dearth of boy-babies? One thing is certain. It makes nonsense of Lord Samuel's recent statement that, at the present rate of new creations, the present total of 853 peers may shortly rise to 1,000.

That would be a number unin Austrian affairs whenever paralleled for an Upper House in the history of the world.

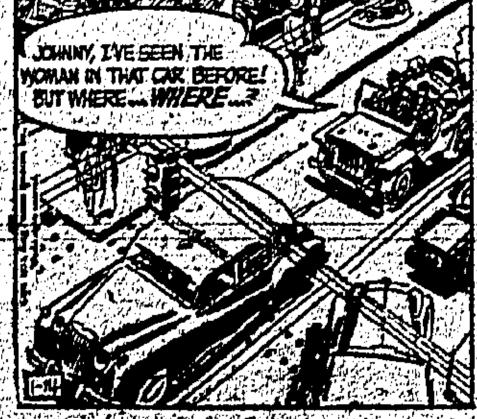
It is true that when Queen Elizabeth I died in 1603 the number of peers was only about "We are giving up a lot in 70-a ratio of 14 per million of Mikoyan the population. But it is still free-and-fonly 16 or 17 per million. And the Aus- expected extinctions may well reduce the ratio once more.

That is a sad business for chaps, are having to give up Britain's stately homes. But vastly more in Western Austria. providence seems to work to a motto of its own. "Moderation in all things."

THE LAND IN CHAINS THAT WAITS UNEASILY—EXPRESSMAP BY JOHN BODLE



IOHNNY HAZARD







... this situation calls for a

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Gay Stripes For The Beach



This gay striped skirt in red and white linen is designed for the beach by Christian Dior. It has an amnising hat to match. The square-necked puliover is of white wool.-Agence rance-Presse.

WHITE HAIRS? Don't Worry-You're In The Fashion

THERE'LL be no worries. A dramatic contrast with about the first white dark hair, it also gives pleashairs this Spring. Heads ing silvery highlights to touched with pure white blonde heads and lends an are the very latest fashion. extra note of sophistication Elegant women, long be- to hair genuinely turning fore nature intended, are grey. Newer and smarter having their hair highlight- than mauve or blue rinses. ed with touches of white.

SUCCESS TIP:

A JOB IS NOT A TEA PARTY

Boston. TO get along in business, A woman must "behave like a woman at work, not a girl at a tea party," Margaret Divver, advertising executive for a large insurance firm.

Miss Divver, who handles US\$1,000,000 a year vertising (for John Hatteock Life Insurance Co.) says the basic rule for women in business is to "work as hard as a mas. "Women are still conspicuous

in business," she said, "so the girl who wants to get ahead should not take a Queen of the Court' attitude.

'There are fewer of us in the business world, so it is necessary that we behave properly—we can't be moody or display emotion, because it just doesn't go. Men are always the first to say, 'see, just like a womani'''
-- United Press.



touch-of-white hairstyle by Martin Douglas

Joan Diener, has adopted this style, also Patricia Roc and Susan Shaw. And, demonstrat-London's top model girls are falling for this new craze. It ing that it's a stylerequally good for the very young or the overlooks equally effective on dark-haired Italian Marla Scarafia as forties, so has Gladys Cooper.

Mystery man of the hairdressing world at the moment is Rene, the tall, good-looking the season's touch-of-white hair Frenchman, who dressed Princess Margaret's hair on her Caribbean cruise.

Pending: the opening of his own London salon he is tem-The white lights are bleached porarily in hiding, working in one small room on the second floor of a London club. His Actresses, too, are finding the oldest and closest customers light-headed look more glamor- visit him there, including ous for Spring, Kismet's pin-up several of the top models.



Jackie Jackson's style is short and windswept, highlighted with white.

shampooist share this small Mayfair hideout which boasts only one drier and one basis.

There are certain words I'd like to see banned for ever from fashion dictionaries. The F include combinations, bloomers, suspender belts, mackintosh, bust bodice, corselette, knickers and underpants.

Let's substitute their modern, more attractive synonoyms allin-ones, panties, roll-ons, rainwear, bras, foundations, briefs

--EILEEN ASCROFT

This ''Maternal Instinct Has To Be Taught!

New York. TT is the considered opinion and of medical science that everything women have no which tells them how to instincts. feed their babies.

on blonde Jean Dawnay and

Photographed on right you soo

styles on models Pat Lever and

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

right into the hair, and last

Jackie Jackson.

until the hair grows out.

Barbara Miura.

Dr Mavis Gunther studied 150 women, who were

mothers for the first instinct found out about maternal patients, "it is rare" for more science

> any consolation to women, she pointed out that chimpanzees in captivity don't women and since they can't know how to feed their what it is they're to mimic, babies either. They have to doctors have to face up to the be taught.

MIMICRY?

young without having a doesn't involve "sight hearing, human male to teach her, motion by touch alone by touch. indeed be said to have should be harnessed at once

A likely explanation of nature having short-changed on instinct is that may take place of instinct in infant- matter of much importance, she feeding - in human-beings thought, because when keys live in colonies. females have watched feeding process many it becomes

But with women areal trouble ed with housing which allows United Press.

out women do not as children watch a baby being suckled," she said. then one in ten ever to have scen it even once-for here to not have an easy familiarity with among them. But if it is the process "from frequent

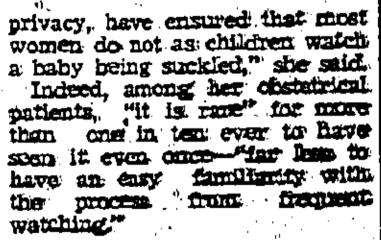
Since there is no instinct in

Fortunately bables are born When a female chim-equipped with an instinct of how her to take in food. This instinct instinct in the mother may within the mouth." This instinct "since it begins to fade out affect the first four or five days of life if it ham't been there is not the second

the instinct doesn't tell them is a mother is very engines to feed her child and he refuses and The fights, she is profoundly dethe pressed. She may be found times weeping before each feeding and her delight in her child mey be completely taken away by

Dr Gunther made her studies has developed with advancing in a large obstetrical hospital in civilisation, "the small size of London. She reported her present day families and the results in the world famous conventions of modesty, combin- medical journal, The Lancet,

time; privacy, have ensured that most



fact that first mothers have to be taught.

GIRLS BUDGET ON A £12 OUTFIT

Well-Paid Kenya Secretary Faces Many Problems LESLEY CLAY

Nairobi.

tries. standard of living and dressing, are ween all the year round the shope and try to find some and while her salary is far in her expenses are much greater and her choice and range much skirt makes its appearance, our

amaller. ing community are married OF to work, being dropped off at Kenya, even elderly women, ing £2.0x.6d in all their offices by their husbands on their way to the city.

demand for shorthand for the services of quite often and ally speaking a girl who can known £6 and to a week, but when it dress before returning to work. comes to budgeting for clothes, an item that looms very largely Kenya girl's horizon,

wage earner except for special most imlikely that she would least 215 per month; on top Bracelet occasions for which she would do so without going home first of that there is food, electricity, Enrings, brooch have to save up, or unless she to change into something more water, repairs and probably got help from her parents. Win formet, such as a taffets cock- a boy's wages at least 120s. the exception of one shop which tall dress or, more likely still, Dd. unless she decides to do ell

produced dresses on the lines of into full evening dress which those seen immany London shops is worn here on very -and in a small community like occasions. this your are likely to meet So what to do if we cannot one of these dresses round the go straight from work in our count next corner—she will not be office-stained cotton to that able to buy a cotton dress theatre matinee to which we pectation of life, under about in Kenys starting at 5.15 p.m. 25 or more. As cotton dresses The only thing is to rush round here, with the exception of a material which is not too exmonth or two when perhaps a pensive and yet will look thinnish suit or a jumper and smart enough to "go on" of five or six. White shows at 7s. 6d. a yard, a very and white handbag are the pretty glazed cotton which accompaniment, and al- silky though she is often told she can it to get by at a not very stockings, she often around minus her nylons on the fastener cost another 2s. 6d., all women, and men, too, for pattern from which she cut out that matter, go hatless in the dress herself as. 3d., makexcept for the odd formal occasion—perhaps a wedding or

something like that. Gloves are rarely worn. On the face of it, it counds typists and in particular, for cheaper to wear cottons all the secretaries, far exceeds year round, for wool is expenconsequence, sive and needs careful cleaning. employers have to pay dearly But, don't forget the wear slipshod stenographers. Gener-these cottons. Even the better itrade names. type but who does not know Horrockses and Tootals find it expects—and fre- hard to stand up to the rough quently gets—a monthly salary ministrations of the African and houseboy; and most hundries secretary here and charge between 3s. 6d. and 5s. there finds a plum at £70; but Od. for washing and 7s. 6d. for pay is usually in cleaning a cotton dress. They the region of £50-£55 per last only about a day what month. That may sound like with heat, dust and perspiralunch change into fresh

the pin begins to prick. of life in the Colony which Let us look round Kenya's has to be taken into considera-Nairobi, and see what tion when budgeting for we can find in the way of dress clothes. There is considerably might be described as in the like Nairobi than in a town couture class, perhaps another with a population of compar- one outil our secretary still Kenya. She probably feels four in a slightly descending able size in say, Britain, Being has a fair amount left out of amply compensated, however, scale of more popular-type an air terminal it is frequented her 240 monthly salary, but by the amount of sunshine the clothes—though they carry by important visitors, who you must then consider her absorbs day by day some high-priced models too— whether from trade or enter- other commitments. Accom— Here are the various items and then we come to the fainment suberes seemingly madely madely. shops. There are four which more social activity in a city and then we come to the talament spheres, seemingly modetion, for instance, is at a which Eileen bought and their Indian shops which sell have to be entertained by those premium if she is unmarried respective costs.

materials of all kinds by the interested in the particular or unable to live with her yard.

lines. We propose, therefore, parents to whom she would Dress material

Not Couture Shops! to dress our secretary in such probably pay a lump sum, Zip fastener, etc

manner that she would be environ. She has to find a flat Handbag

The couture stops are out of shie to go on to one of these on "digs". An infurnished Shops

the question for the young parties, although in fact it is flat for a single person costs at Nylons

sells popularly-priced mass- if for a late-night engagement,

which has a reasonable ex- have been bidden, "matinees"

Our enterprising secretary office girl requires a minimum Elleen, found what she sought appearance would allow never look smart without formal party. She bought 41/2 goes yards of this material; a zip grounds of economy. Almost buckle is. Od., and the paper

to cut out and sew.

40s, 0d, and 70s, 0d

to one of the very few, Euro- dearer per article than in the dressmakers, it would more. after office, so Elleen lizard courts at 75s. Od. a very good price of the best brand of fea well and go with every colour lb from 6s. 6d. That meant a matching handbag, which she was lucky enough to pick up only slightly shop-solled, for 95s 0d. An earring and brooch set of al-



her all-round. cotton dress which she made herself. The bag and matching court shoes are of lizard

month. If Eileen lived far out of town she would need-but could not afford—a car; bus services are overcrowded not been able inadequate because of Emergency boycott by Kikuyu herself it would have cost her. A shampoo and set at most hairdressers costs between 9s. to have it made by one of the Od. and 10s. Od.; cosmetics are tailors; if she took it approximately is 6d to 2s. 0d. United Kingdom from whence they are imported. The rising White shoes would not do for cost of lood, too, is a constant spread anxiety if our secretary fends for herself; for instance, the buy as they wear extremely has just risen to 8s. 101/40, per

Everyone in take a holiday at the least once a year. down from 5,000 or 6,000 ft. pd. A a panacea for all ills, pair of fairly sheer nylons stay at one of the hotels, plus costs like 0d. and she lelt well the return rail fare to equipped for the fray. She Mombasa—26. 11s. 0d—runs did, however, exceed her away with another 280 or budget by 17s. 6d. as you will 240. So, you see although see from the list.

The countervarie life.

Effective Colour Contrast

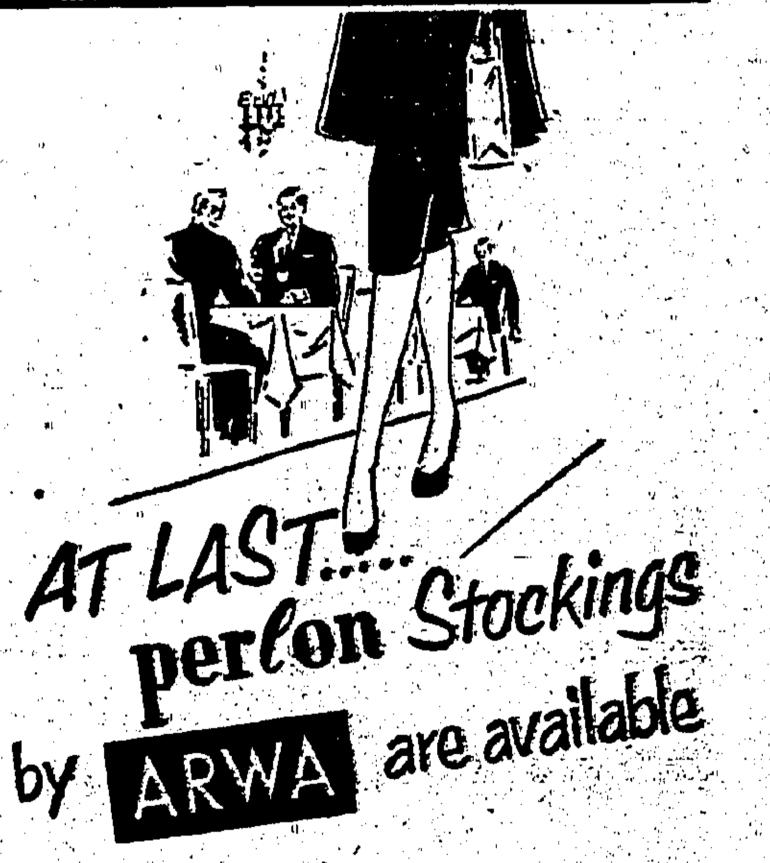


is of white cetter, and the ciren-coloured pullerer of year the wool. By Pleare Balmain - Agence France-Presse.



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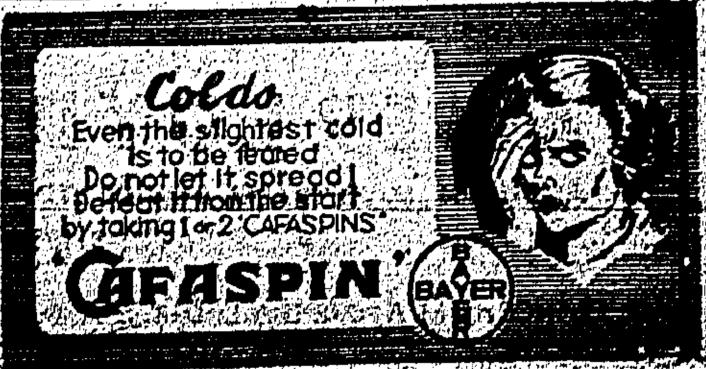
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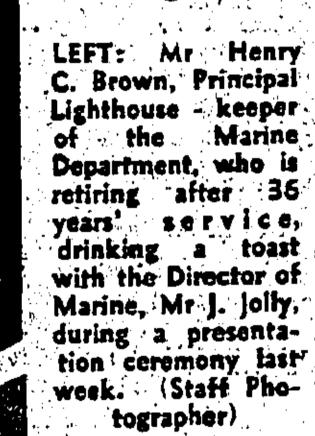


HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, conversing with Mr M. I. de Ville at last, week's annual dinner of the Hongkong and China Branch, Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors. Mr de Ville is Chairman of the body. (Staff Photographer)





MISS Grace Alt snapped when telling Council of Women members at the YWCA of her work in connection with the maternal and child welfare programme of the World Health Organisation in Hong-kong. Staff





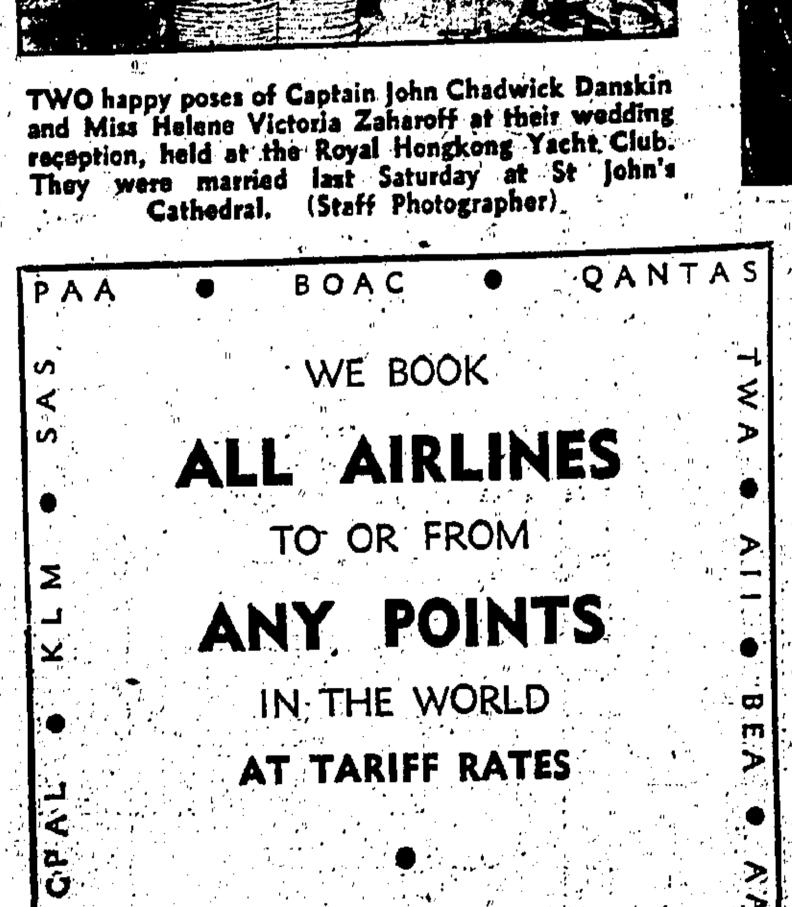
LADY GRANTHAM inspecting the cookery class when she visited the Ho Tung School for Cirls last Monday. (Staff Photographer)



FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs L. Chadwick Kew at the christening of their baby daughter, Brenda Marion, which took place at St John's Cathedral recently. (Ming Yuen)



THE Drama Group of the South China Morning Post Sports Association, who presented a radio play, "Tragedy of a Young Violinist," over the Chinese section of Radio Hongkong last Saturday. The play was written by Mr Lui Kam-to, standing third from right.



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MR V. K. Krishna Menon, Premier Nehru's top policy adviser and chief Indian délegate to the United Nations, snapped at Kai Tak Airport on Tuesday, when he passed through on his way to Peking. With him are Mr L. B. C. Baker, ADC to the Governor, Mr Victor Mamak and other Indian residents. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mrs Kay Byrne, a visiting American author, addressing the gathering before opening the Chinese YMCA College bazaar last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

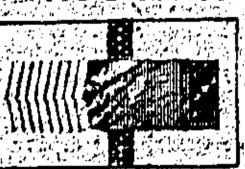


R. Lynn and Y. H. Les most in the foils in the Colony amuteur senior funcing champlessuips held at the European YMCA. (Staff Photographer)



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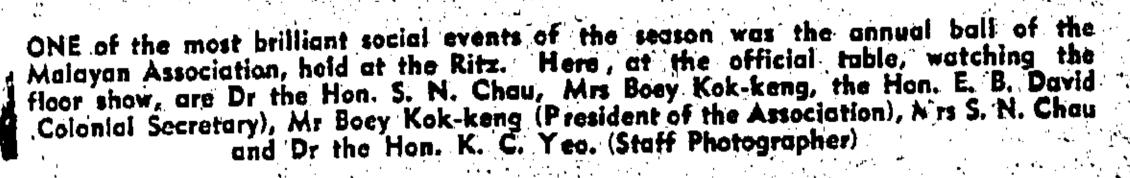
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(right), Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company of the USA, greating Brigadier R. H. Bellamy at the cocktail party given in his honour at the Hongkong Club by Mr. H. W. Stocks, who is seen in the centre. (Staff Photographer),

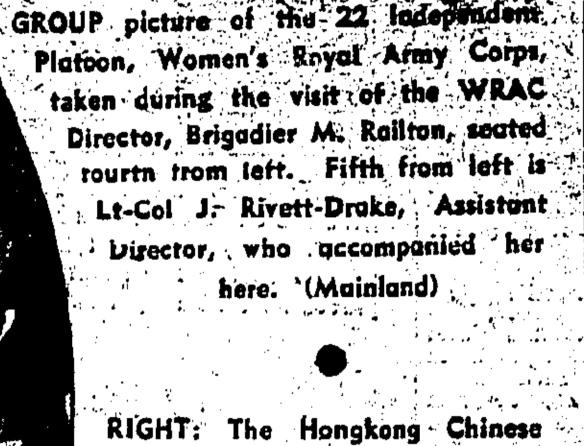
Mrs R. E. Farreit honour at a farewell dinner party given by Mr and Mrs Robert "C. S. Kwok at the Blue Heaven Restaurant, seen drinking a toast with their hosts. (Staff Photographer)

CHRISTENING of Tomothy Eden George, son of Mr and Mrs E. G. Yourieff, at the Union Church last Sunday.



SLS

RIGHT: Winners of the Army. Major Units. Cricket League - the Royal Engineers XI. They defeated 15 Medium Regiment, RA, in the final. (Staff Photographer)



team, who won the Memorial Cup when they beat the Kowloon Chinese at the Hongkong Football Club. (Staff Photographer)





dinner party Kam Ling Restaurant on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs K. K. Fung to calebrate the winning of the pony, Lightning Feet. Mr and Mrs Fung are third and tourth
from left. On
extreme tight is
Mr Peter Wal Staff Photo-

LEFT: At the

WEEK-END WEAR

LISLE TEE SHIRTS

These are fully fashioned to ensure a good shape, and are available in a nice range of two tone designs.

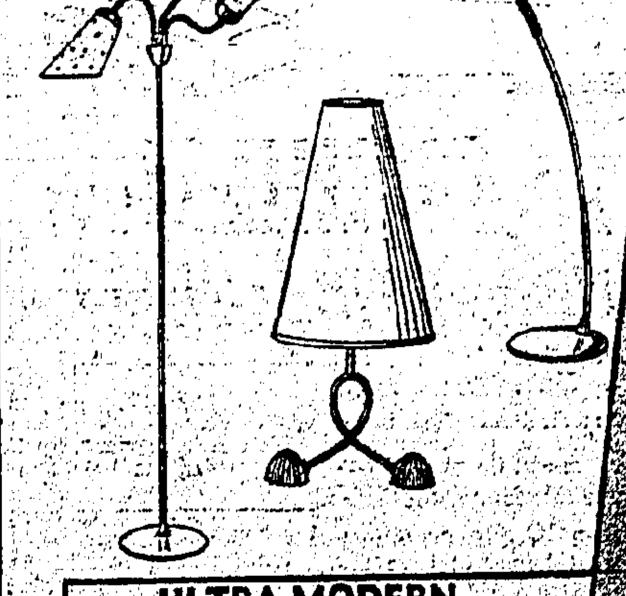
IRISH LINEN SHORTS

Linen' is probably the best wearing material for this garment and equally important, it washes very well. The waistband is adjustable and self. supporting.

SWIMMING SHORTS

There is nothing very different about these shorts, excepting the fact that they have two side pockets.

ALEXANDRA ARCADE DES YOEUX ROAD



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Proper Hair Care Prevents Dandruff With Extra Conveniences

NE of the things your obest friends won't tell you is when your best blue suit has snow on the collar extremely dusty, environment helps to keep the scales, and also prospective brides and fas. The simple and sensible snawer stimulates the hair follicles and tidious secretaries recoil in to the stampoo question in a security stands to distribute the matural tends to distribute the matural unspeakable

"The man has dandruff." indeed on all skin, to the severe inflammatory seborrheic dermatitis.

cording to how much detail one desires. Basically, these may be regarded as deep, middle and In the deeper layer lie some of the glands, most of the blood vessels, and much fat and connective fibrous ussue which allows the skin to "slide" over the muscle tissues underneath. In the middle layer we have the active living cells of the true skin, which constantly multiply and push the older cells toward the surface.

DEAD CELLS

and so they are no longer living They are insensitive to Japan or Africa. and are washed or scale away. This takes place over the entire | decorator usually works with an body, including the scalp, except enthusiastic convert or client of the skin, the dead outer scales porary-minded. The principles of dense hair of the scalp, they limitations in decorations concollect. That is, if you have on bald scalps; and dandruff is

For the ordinary dandruff due to normal scaling, there is very needs to be done. First comes scalp cleanliness, which brings up the common question-how often shall I seems to be asked in the hope of been recpended by the craftsmen dictum-every week, every two Weavers have introduced new differ, from the very oily to the have co-ordinated colours and

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

There is a similar enswer to best shampoo? The one you like olliness, best, if it does not dry your adolescer So have you. So have I. Every- scalp excessively. In general, detergent shampoos (soapless) hair grooming. But are more drying than some. Liquid or powder shampoos rinse more easily, and are preferable to calce some for that reason.

often: as necessary to keep your skin oil over the hair shaft suit bend clean; and neither too oily thus add gloss to the hair.

This occurs often in lumerisation heads of hair, and usually with oily skins. It involves also the eye-brows, and the inflammation may extend onto the face and into the car canals. It is accompanied by intense itching, inscriing which often males a thick yellow crust over the en-AL TREATMENT tire scalp. Obviously this differs sharply from ordinary dandruff sharply from ordinary dandruff often accompanying at once. Since there are other to have medical such as ringworm, it is wise to there are now have medical diagnosis whenever Often confused with ordinary cleanliness, brushing and mild dandruff is seborrheic dermatitis, massage

skin has a number of Modern Furnishings Decorators Free Of Custom

temporary styles is fun and has its pitfalls. But it olarming never is dull.

Contemporary ings are the perfect fail for the unusual in accessories. As the living skin cells are but they do demand a care-design that is functional as well ful and knowing selection.

the non-hairy portions who has always been contembasic, good design are the only temporary interiors for such clients. A feeling of formality or informality can be exected of not often the cause of baldness. feeling of city-slickness or country elegance. In any instance the imagination never is circumscribed by custom.

New Textures in Use

Fabrics and wall coverings are This question often just two of the fields that have in reply a categorical of this and other countries. shampooing more often than the working with fabrics is as ex- mediocre-modern. Then, a job of

Introducing...

citizes as any part of interior. Often the question arises as to

furnish- firm, again these contemporary cepts and allows a client's period materials buy the most efficiency turniture which she refuses to for the decorating dollar. These give up for economical or senclients have the right to demand umental reasons.—Unued Press. as impressive. Naturally the boss from is more interested in the "workflow" than a Picasso. The trick is to provide him with both. Institutional lighting, so often umplanned, is just as important, as moduler furniture in decorating from stratch or in re-

Colour Important But Tricky

living modern by its unrestracted colour-use, simplicity and descibility, easily creates a desired atmosphere of calm or excitement at home or in the office.

often brilliant colours can quick the market, Madame." ly become garish unless used

weeks, twice a week, etc. There textures by the use of old and temporary decorator is the client for proteins, eggs are a can be no such answer. Scalps new fibres in new ways and who wants contemporary only thrifty buy. extremely dry—the former need patterns to such an extent that often she has been exposed to

concation must be done before a really good interior can be plantied and executed.

the advisability of mixing period and contemporary. The beauty Assuming a client is a business of contemporary is that it ac-

Lntrees

With the swing to informal- By Ida Bailey Allen

ff ENGGS are cheaper," announced the Chef, "and just the thing to use for fine combination entrees become a pitfall for the con- for the home dinner. So I temporary decorator. Fer too brought three dozen from

"Very good, Chef! Compared with the amount of Ariother deterrent to a con-imoney one has to spend

readers? Here are four that are sure to please."

Fried Or Poached Eggs Serve on tosst covered with any kind of creamed or a la king meat, fish or shellfish. Top a trin serving of veal cutlet with a fried

Austrian style.

row on a large platter. Flank on that count, cooked bacon; on the other, come true, with well-organised with crisp small sausages atop space for living working and slices of broiled or fried apple sleeping

Dinner

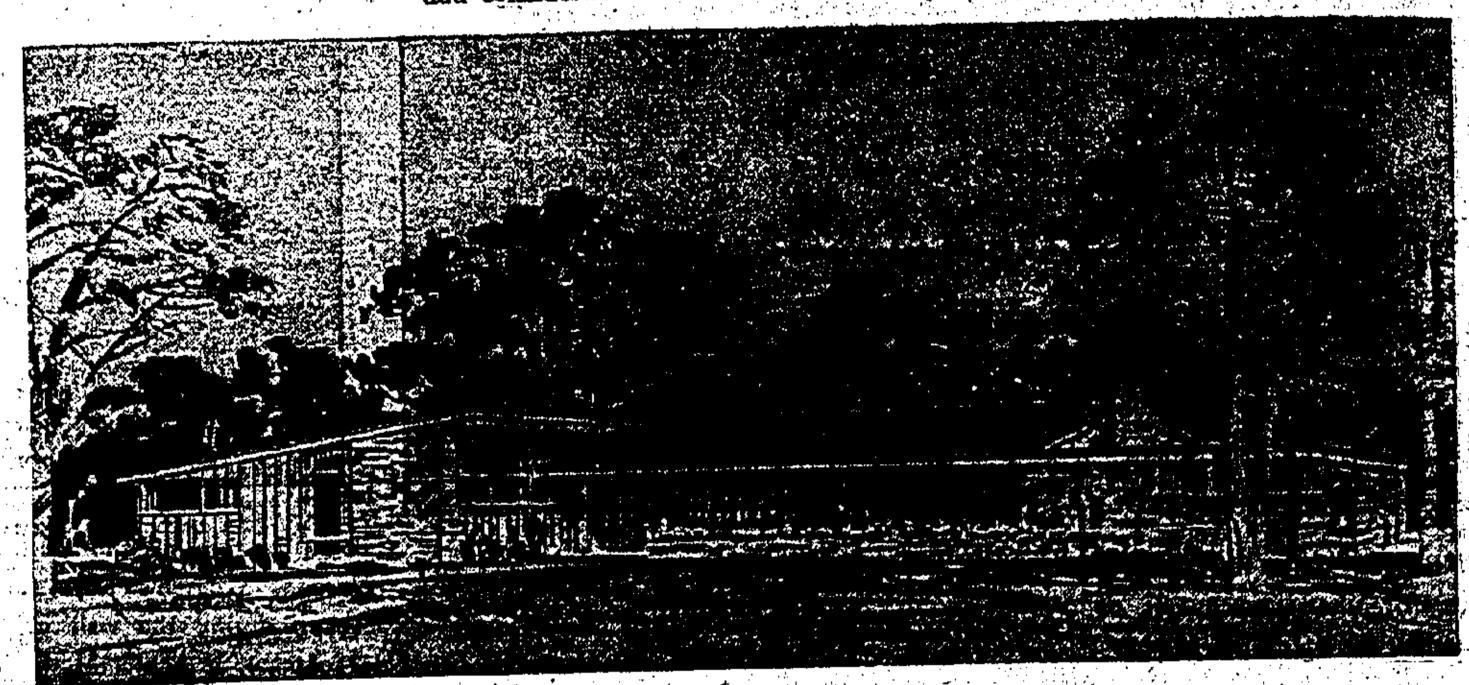
Vegetable Source Evy-Bacon-Sausage Platter Delmonico Potatoes Coffee

dice 11/2- los cold, pecied, cooked window at the end of the room. evaporated milk and 1/2 c. whole for wall interest, and, just in-

Rub shallow 3-pt. baking disting serve snacks and refreshments generously with butter or mare garine. Spread in potato mixture. Bake 35 min., or 375*-400* F.

flour, 4 tay, baking powder, 1 to the garage and a stairway to tay; salt, 1/4 tay, mraneg and 1/2 the basement stairway are accepted petan, walnut of Brazil. The bedroom area is left of

WITH THE GARAGE at the end the exterior of this house is given a long bok. Like most contemporary variety in size and shape. homes, it is light and airy, thanks to the numerous windows, which, due to their add considerable interest to the exterior design.



HANDSOME STONE AND VERTICAL BOARD give the exterior of this house a rugged appeal. The long stone plant box and the covered porch tie the garage to the main structure. Garage windows are placed so that they look as if they were in a regular

By Joan O'Sullivan

home complete with well as dining room. In adconveniences Egg-Bacon-Sausage Platter make for comfort and easy the porch. upkeep. Both 3-bedroom on neat designs shown today qualify

kide with strips of The first one is a dream house

Open planning so because it makes for multiple use of rooms, is employed in the living-working, section. Dining moom merges into kitchen and is almost one with the spacious living area. Yet, if desired, the dining room could he draped, successed or partitioned off from

the living room. On emering the living room the eye takes in a wide garden Delmonico Poistoese Small- view, seen through a big bay potatoes. Add I c. undiluted At right, a huge fireplace makes salt, 1/4 tsp. side the living room door, there's tsp: pepper and 3 thep, melter a counter with a pass-through to the kitchen that makes it simple

Nut Doughnuts: Sift together last nook. From it, the outdoor

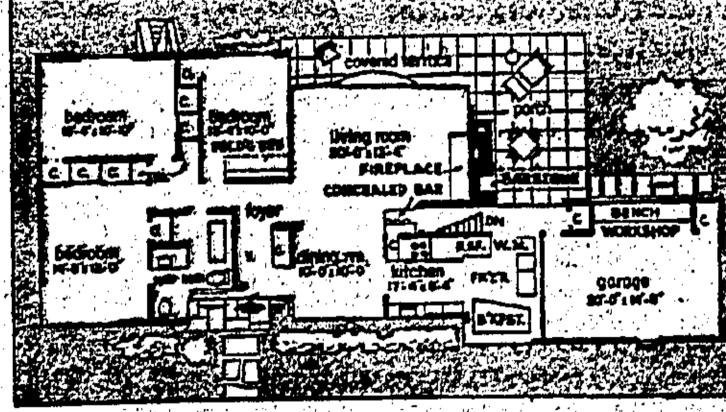
IFE is worth living in a accessible from living room that there's an outdoor barbecus on

> The kinchen, large, bright airy and efficient, offers such extras as a circular breakfast nook and en extremely large broom closet. A back entry opens on the yard, while a hallway leads to the basement

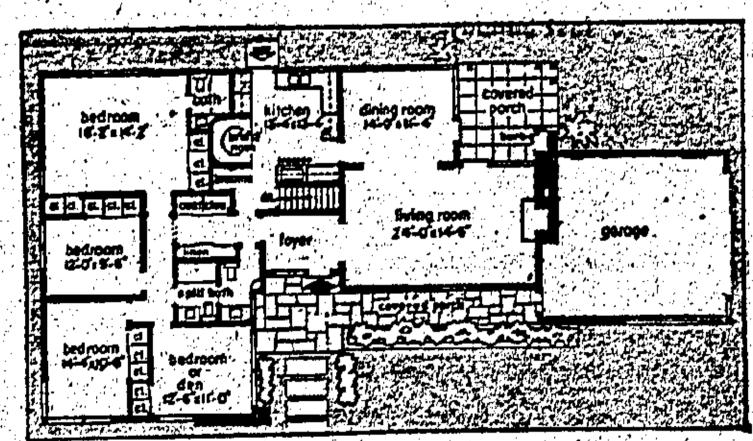
Sleeping quarters are reached

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centre bedroom, the other two have cross ventilation. All cojoy excellent closet facilities. A fourth room, designated as a fieri, could be a bedroom Off the master bedroom is a private bath, while a split bath at the front of the house serves powder room, and is eccessible from kitchen and iving areas at one side, opens on the bedroom full con the



IN THE HOUSE pictured on top of the page, the kitchen opens on the dining room, which is combined with the living area. Three bedrooms and a split bath complete the plan.



IN THE OTHER HOUSE pictured above, living and work areas are on the right side of the house, while sleeping quarters are on the left side.

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Tory or Socialist? How Britain

CONSERVATIVE PARTY TODAY

the tributes paid to Sir Winston Churchill on his retirement: no one mentioned that he had presided over the most important reorganisation of the Conservative Party which has occurred in this century. He inherited in 1940 a political organisation that was intellectually slothful and devoid of inspiration. He handed to his political heir a lean and virile party that portant might, fairly be described as work in reconstructing the In office since 1951, the Con-rebellion, especially if his gov-island of Bornholm), which the most competent and en- Labour Party after the First servatives have been cautious, ernment finds itself in economic produces many of the symptoms lightened right-wing party World, War.

in the world. the Conservatives will inis too easily forgotten that vagaries of the electoral and no ruling party almost a century has inits seat strength to his constituency's funds, an Indo-Chinese settlement. This, when it went to the country. M.P. no more than £50).

More than that: it must be remembered that Labour has by far the largest reworking-classes con-British population. The in the world. most striking achievement politics of postwar British victory is not the Labour hold on office here as the Socialists have in Sweden.

LORD WOOLTON

The crucial years for the sulked in its tents its ruin conservatives must at all costs would have been complete, would have been complete. But after the party's great defeat in 1945, Churchill made two vitally important much and forget much. Suppointments in naming Lord Woolton Chairman of the British electorate had set its face against the insecurity of the Party Organisation, and the Party Organisation, and R. A. Butler to head the party's research and policy activities.

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traordinary omission By ROBERT MACKENZIE from the tributes

In this, the first of three special articles on the General Election, Robert Mackenzie, well-known to BBC listeners for his interviews with politicians and impartial comment on political events, and author of the widely acclaimed book, "British Political Parties," published in January, discusses the condition of the Conservative Party today. In his second article next week Mr Mackenzie will discuss the Labour Party, and in his final article on the eye of polling he will review the current attitude of the British electorate and what makes people vote as they do.

contribution to the Conservative Conservative Party swallowed renaissance is almost as im- its new social programme in two as Arthur Henderson's or three great gulps.

Lord Woolton increased the the toes of the trade unions, dexically, Eden's difficulties This is not to say that membership of the Conservative They have maintained and in might be greater if the Conmass organisation (the National certain respects strengthened servatives were to win a sweep-Union) to almost three million, the Welfare State. In their ing rather than a narrow vic- by a virus only slightly different election. He reorganised Conservative taxation policy they have eased tory. Eden and the moderates from the policy virus a virus are finance in order to reduce 'the the burden "across the board," fighting an uphill battle. It party's dependence on a few which means that the well-tohundred wealthy men and to do have benefited most. force the mass membership of there can be no doubt that in they won fewer votes than the party to accept greater re- terms of real wages the in- across the floor of the House."

"Labour in each of the past sponsibility for raising political dustrial workers are better off three elections. Only the funds. He put a stop to the than ever before. system whereby rich candidates. In foreign affairs the Concould very nearly buy safe seats servatives have won a series of by offering to pay the election outstanding successes, of which majority of seats in 1951; and other expenses of the con- perhaps the most important for stituency parties, (A Conserva- electoral purposes was Eden's live candidate is now permitted achievement at the Geneva conto pay no more than! £25 a year ference which negotiated

Lord Woolton also stimulated the most potent question of the servoir of potential voting the recruitment of young people, 1951 election, "whose finger do support. By any definition, into the party, and the Con- you want on the trigger?" servatives now claim to have the The Conservative Governstitute 60-70 percent of the democratic political organisation terms of trade have been fav-Yet a thriving party organisa... of their period in office. There

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without an up-to-date and progressive policy. The first im-(with less than half the pulse of the Conservatives when popular vote) in 1945; it is they were cast into outer darkthe Conservative revival of ness in 1945 might have been 1950 and 1951. There is no just as the Conservative Diehards obvious reason why Labour fought Lloyd George and the should not have as secure a Liberals in the years 1909-11. A.J. Balfour, the Conservative leader of that day, tried to prevent them from doing so, during the struggle over the Parliament Act, but they rejected his advice and he quit in despair. Conservatives were the the task of remodelling Conduring 1945-50. Had the Butler, perhaps the one man and uranium prospectors rights in the area."

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election, several question marks its antidote.
will hang over the future of the party. There is as yet no way of knowing whether Sir Anthony Eden will prove a successful Prime Minister and party lead-er. We had become so accus-tomed to Sir Winston Churchill's Olympian ascendancy over the party that we may have been inclined to forget that the Conservatives are not an easy party to lead.

Baldwin, plagued by dissent and first isolated on the Danish competent and lucky. They have; difficulties requiring stern mea- of polio without polio's paraly-In a great recruiting drive carefully avoided treading on sures for their solution. Paratic effects. now in command of the party which might multiply repidly are likely to have less trouble where polio had been eradicated. with their followers if they face a powerful Labour opposition

RAZOR'S EDGE

parties who could warn their virus got to the heart muscles.' combined with Churchill's advocacy of "a pariey at the sumcosts they must not frighten that mit with the Communist leaders, elusive creature, the floating voter. But a really decisive peared only sporadically. But has rendered entirely irrelevant victory for either side would no one knows where or when almost certainly change the temper of British politics; it would have the effect of shattering the largest youth movement of any ment has been lucky too. The wide area of agreement between say the investigators, is enough the two Front Benches which to prompt serious thought. curable to Britain during most has come to be known as Butskellism. has been no "balance of pay-(All Rights Reserved)

sults of investigation into some of the Salk vaccines used to fight polio in the United States, British researchers are convinced that the basic polio problem has been licked.

What they're seriously about - is what's going to happen when polio is beaten.

Virologists—the men who deal with viruses, the minute organisms which produce polio, flu, the common cold, small pox, yellow fever and a host of other diseases—are convinced that after polio there will be something else.

And the British Medical Research Council and other researchers at British hospitals and biological research stations are working quietly but stendily on cracking the problem

One researcher said: history of virus diseases leaves us convinced that the virus is the most mutable of all organisms, and that new and deadly varieties are almost sure to

Mutable means capable of developing new species. And viruses, it seems, are capable of switching form and tacues with deadly speed.

REAL PROBLEM

production of a "killed virus would build up bodily resistance ments" crisis, and the public by presenting the body with seems almost unaware that no dead virus. Live virus injecheadway at all has been made tions, once thought a possibility, in building up the gold and were never employed because of Con- the danger that the vaccine virus might develop rapidly and If the Conservatives win the produce the disease instead of

> Now that Dr Jonas Salk has the "killed virus produced. vaccine" scientists are convinced thete: even should temporary hitches develop, there is no theoretical problem standing the way of beating polio.

One possibility for a "successor" to polio is Bornholm dis-Eden might find himself, like ease (so called because it was

It is thought to be produced

JUST AS DEADLY

But it could be just as deadly. The electorate, presumably by It attacks the muscles, and it accident rather than design, has been known to attack the kept both parties hovering on a heart muscles. One investigator razor's edge of uncertainty since said: "I can envisage such an 1950. This has strengthened the epidemic sweeping Europe, hand of the moderates in both with fatalities wherever the

> So far, the disease has apit might break out.

The history of pollo itself,

It was unknown until the 1880's when it suddenly hi

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activities.

Both these appointments were the sole prerogative of the sole party, and the men Butter was alided by a power.

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Churchill chose and the backing he gave them probably did more than anything else to save the look of the nineties.

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POLIO

By LES ARMOUR

Thereafter, it spread around the "civilised

thing new. More likely it was the result of modern hygiene and polio has seemed to follow closely the progress of modern

nearly everyone became immune to the polic virus at an early age through contact with it.
Once hygiene had stamped but the conditions under which thrived, whole communiti with no immunity could be at-tacked where the virus got a hold on a single individual

In short, man 15 through with viruses.

COULD BE DEADLY

Another strong possibility that, where human beings are made immume to viruses which normally attack humans, there is an open field for viruses from animals.

Researchers, for instance, cite when an epidemic of a wholly new type or encephalitis struck St Louis. was tracked down later to a virus common to birds. The birds were unharmed by it. But to humans, it could be deadly.

One real problem is the na-ture of the virus itself. The current theory is that the virus is a packward evolution truin bacteria: an organism stripped down to the part minimum mas it is orten hearly moestructiple, capable of thriving only of the tissue of a host organism, and multiplies at a fantauc rate.

The virus is so small that if cannot be seen-except as an sumost unrecognisable cot-even under the most highly powered microscope. The reason is that it is actually smaller than the distance between ordinary light

It can only be detected by instruments more sensitive than light-using microscopes: instru-ments of the kind used to detect the structure of the atom.



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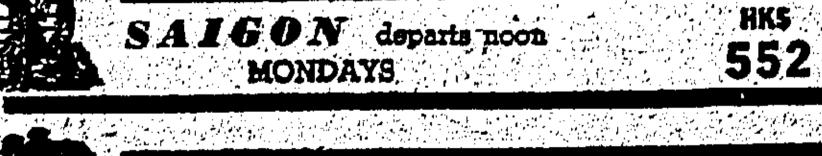
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Mr. Filebrace? -Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever!""

ACROSS

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across:

Esteem, 9 Regiment, 11 Attained, 12 Idol, 13 Debut, 18 Dosed,

19 Ague, 22 Headline, 24 Dislodge, 25 Erects, 26 Necdless. Down:

Debar, 2 State, 3 Merited, 4 Omen. 5 Avid, 6 Steady, 7 Settle,

1 Safe (6)......

7 Hang around (6).

10 Successfulastroke (4).

12 Take the chair (7).

4 Month (5).

8 Get up (5).

15 Sword (5).

16 Detail (4).

19 Join (5).

20 Swell (7).

21 Ireland (4).

24 Hurry (6).

25 Divert (5).

26 Interfere (6).

23 Precipitous (5)..

21 Terse, 22 Howl, 23 Ages.

17 Uniform (4).

POOR OLD It has been said table emission—no provision had TWAIN Chinese a nation's degree of civilisation is the manner in which it looks after its weak and its womenfolk.

Britons have been able to feel. that as civilised folks they rate pretty high.

Nowhere else, for instance, is so much care and attention lavished on the mother-to-be regardless of her means or social status.

this week someone discovered" a major flaw in this otherwise happy picture, J. Stanley Coleman drew the attention of the nation's women public health officers to a regret-

that the measure of been made for Britain's expectant fathers.

as many words, but he definite- American contemporary and ly left the impression that as a classical writers issued in China second to none in the world," race expectant fathers were an in the last few years. erratic, neurotic, ill-informed, panicky lot and that it was high

> He categorised them in classes to the type who attend wives. with "a sickening uxoriousness" and just make a confounded nuisance of themselves.

The doctor, who is medical tales. officer for East Ham, urged that local health officers should take upon themselves the "onerous of providing ante-natal instruction for expectant fathers.

like it had ever happened. The Union Jack flew on the Galillean hillside outside Nazareth And the music of God Save the Queen echoed between the crass as thousands of Israelis—many originally from Britain-stood to attention.

They had come in bitterly cold rain from all over the to plant pine' Cyprus saplings, the nucleus of million .. trees contributed the Jews of six British minions and commemorate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth."

This moving occasion seemed to bring Britain and Israel closer together than othey have ever been before. Many wept. As is now in business in Tel-Aviv said: "Because I'm both proud to be in Israel and homesick for the country of my birth."

the greeting "from the Queen: subjects to the Crown is only the faith of their forefathers, vasion of privacy-even when forest flourish as a used to trap spies, traitors and symbol of the friendship which kidnappers. my peoples with the peoples of Israel."

Then Nicolis added: "Friendships like trees may grow slowly or quickly, but the hardest and most durable timber comes from the slowest growing trees." And everyone cheered.

One section of the forest will be named after the Duke of telephone at his elbow. Celler Inn. Shipston-on-Stour, War- house would be final. Edinburgh, another after Prince had not used it. But Spindel wickshire, and they believe the 10 Genus, 14 Bored, 15 Tenders, 16 Harden, 17 Pursue, 20 Ditch, Charles, and a third after Prin-

reading Mark Twain. culture officials, was a near-The doctor did not say so in favourite among 130 books of

The others: Theodore Dreiser, time something was done about Jack London. Walt Whitman, Longfellow, Howard Fast and Albert Maliz.

On to the bookstalls went 500 stand the strain and have to new titles by modern and classifind consolation in beer and cal authors-a new 12-volume sympathetic male companionship series of Shakespeare, books by Dickens, Milton, Fielding, Hardy. Byron, Shelley and Bernard

And Hans Andersen's fairy

Rubber the parts of: A mer-'maid's tail-in "Miranda," whale-in "Moby Dick."

But that wasn't all. "Rubber." the magazine, efficial journal of the Incorporated Society of Planters, "can appear like living flesh, which makes it very useful for film make-up. "Rubber deceives the eye to help stretch the imagination."

WIRE-TAP 'Private' delective ANCIENT Scientists Bernard Spinitel. a heavily built fooled his critics by showing

is one new type of "private could manage it. one man from Manchester, who eyes" who have not been popularised by vrilers like Raymond Chandler. He is an has a most skilfully mended electronics expert, and, calls himself the 'Lone Wolf Wire- been performed under tapper." He is probably Ameri- anaesthetic." to ca's leading expert in his line. He was called in to help a Congressional judiciary com-'The devotion of my Jewish mittee to make up its mind atout new bills which, would matched by their devotion to outlaw wire-tapping as an in-

> From his New York office, Spindel produced an impressive

Committee chairman. Con-than the peke. gressman Emanuel Celler, got his first surprise when Spindel told him he had just tapped the heard a play-back of intes of both breeds.

"tell you in private session."

LIQUOR The Cornish River liquor last week and it was just a bit too strong for the fish and the swans to stemach. Through ten alcoholic days 35,000 gallons of mead-a strong brew made from honey -was poured into the smal river. The brew had gone bad the mead-makers had gone broke.

down the river sixty vats of the drink-favourite night-cap of the ancient Britons-were emptied, one by one.

a big enough river to dilute the mead much. The trout for atomic shock wave will arrive which the river was noted, have and if windows and doors, are So have the other fish, except less woodwork split. for a few tiddly tiddlers.

For thier own good ducks have been, kept to the river banks ever since a swan was seen zigzogging his way happily down to the sea.

young man with a paunch, has surgery to a high degree nearly 1500 years ago. The left leg how he could tap a telephone bone of a Saxon man who lived while it still nestied in the between 500 and 700 A.D. found cradle, which people said could at Grimston recently shows "11 Bad been fractured and mended Thirty-three-year-old Spindel as well as modern surgeons

fracture which could only have

etrong cose of mead or some leind of narcotic made from

make a good house-dog. It is a Divorce business would array of recorders and micro- cross between a duchshund elsewhere. The croupiers feared and a pekinese more, cuddly that the roulette balls might

presed a bulton and the Com- daxeke combines the best fea- out, Las Veges has taken heard at Kalispell, Montana,

in A-bomb town

THE MAN IN THE THICK LEAD SUIT By Daniel Lang. Gollanes. 13s. 6d. 207 pages.

COMETIMES in early morning moments, at Las Vegas a brilliance many times brighter than the sun obliterates for second the pageant of the Nevada dawn. Far from As customs officers watched being alarmed or awe-struck this phenomenon any Las Vegans - who may be awake consult their watches; and at a leisured pace go to open doors and windows.

dived deep and disappeared, open less glass will be shattered,

Proving station

Las Vegas has learned since the first rumour arrived in 1950 that the United States Government was station for nuclear weapons at Yucca Flat near by.

Until that moment, Las Vegas had looked forward with confidence to a future of growing prosperity as a divorce resort that was beginning to challenge Reno and as a gambling capital that was drawing the big-money movie players.

Notices outside the town's chapels uttered their message of hope to the unessily wed: "Organ - Music - Flowers -Photographs — Immediately!" while a non-stop air service gamblers down from Angeles.

Chill shadow

The prospect of the atomic COMES THE They call it a proving station cast a chilling daxeke and they shadow over all this scene. The ... believe it will tourists would be trightened off. than the former and stronger bounce unnoticed, from one number into another at the atomic blast. Notices were The breeders are Mr and Mrs posted announcing that, in such W. H. Armitage of the Bell an event, the ruling of the

But as things have turned

BYHARKY

LAS VEGAS believed the nearby atom tests would frighten off their profitable; stream of would-be divorcees. Instead. the big bangs brought on a boom . .



MALCOLM THOMSON put out a barrel of broken

glass-"Atomic homb souvenirs tree." That was in the carly The tourist business has been about to establish a proving swelled by hordes drawn to the town by macabre curlosity. Onc. lady visitor bought two shirts

in a haberdashery shop-heirlooms for her grandsons from Las Vegas before it was wiped off the face of the carth. divorce public has stayed faithful. And the worst disaster in gaming industry followed an atomic flash after which the pot in a crap game was found to be short by 20 dollars.

ninsions Las Veras began to feel the 10,000 - dollar fisherman to telephone a con- he preferred low company. soling a message to the Atomic Energy Commission: "The shock at Lake Mead."

> divorce lawyer, "to" read the ported is living with the A- of jobs and favours in Scotland, bomb. Damn it, it's not the his closest friend was an exworld! It's Las Vegas."

Las. Vegas. But the chief im- while loving to spend money, pression carried away by the he hated managing it. Had he reader of Daniel Lang's engaging possessed industrious book is that of the virtues of the Scotlish legalwidely stretching and highly mind as well as its tastes. Scott various consequences of the would never have been the most

The big bang at Yucca Flat is ruined. nuclear detonations in its stride. 1.000 miles away. Dr Pollard

executive director of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies Tennessee, is ordained descon in the Episcopal Church—and winces at the suggestion that troubled conscience had some part in his spiritual evolution.

The luckiest man in America is the miner who; finding two mineralised trees in which uranium had replaced the vegetable tissues, nested a quarter or a million dollars. And

Consider the plight of Mrs W. R. Grace (of a wealthy shipping family) whose 7,000-Dreserve was: acre hunting acquired for an H-bomb site. "The hydrogen bomb hasn't been the only surprise. This last winter we had one of our coldest snaps and the camellias went. And in New York, the Ritz-Carkon's come down.

Mrs Grace is taking the

Methuen. 21s. 295 pages.

Walter Scott hed been precise and methodical, instead of being careless and pro-After the third series of ex- fuse, he would have been a typical Edinburgh lawyer. For casual about the atomic age, he loved whisky, field sports, Complaints that the shocks were good talk, money. He respected not up to expectation led one old riles, although on the whole,

He was a snob in an age wave came in nice and strong when not to be a snob was almost an affectation. If he looked up to the Duke of Buccleuch as "It annoys me." says a local head of his clan and to Viscount Melville as the arch-dispenser poacher, Tom Purdie.

It is a pardonable mistake in But he was not businesslike: the characteristic successful author-of his ageand he would never have been

Unmanly

He was the Great Unknown, as he is today the Great Unread. While he lived it was a breach." of good manners for a visitor to Scotland to refer openly to "Scot.'s novels." Scott seems to have thought that writing novels—unlike writing poetry was slightly unmanly and more than a little ungentlemanly,

Besides it came so reasily While he fished or sat in his cosy little sinecure in the Parliament House of Edinburgh, where all he did was sign his name—which, as he pointed out, was short—for £1,600 a year of Tory government money, he was creating the characters who appear in his books.

The process of invention went on almost automaticelly. To make money like that was almost to obtain it by false pretences. With a genuine con-tempt for his own work, Scott said: "I don't care a curse what

I write or what becomes of it." Once an old school fellow confessed that he had claimed to be the author of a Waverley novel, and offered the only suitable reparation—a duel. Scott said: "Claim the lot if you like." His friend never spoke to him

If he was secretive about his outhorship, he was even more furtive over another fact: he was the hidden partner of his printers. He backed their credit with his own; they provided cash which he used to make himself a landed gentleman.

Went bankrupt

He bought a property on the banks of the Tweed with a pleasant little house. It was

pleasant little house. It was called Clarty (i.e.) dirty). Hole. He tore down the little house and built himself a vast bogus castle the Laird of Clarty Hola became the Baronet of Abbots—ford—He enjoyed himself enormously, pouring out money on the project until one day by 1825 there was a Buducial panic on the London market. His business associates, who had been imprudent, went smoothly bankrupt, Scott derided to pay in full—£116,000 of debts, with accumulating interest.

In writing—the life of this estimable genius, Heacris Peutson is apparently more seamous free of the man than of his work.

Today it is not Scott the wizard of the North, but Scott the man of broad sympathies and assertiment.

of broad sympathies and decrewa-opinions, slightly coarse (there Scots peasant was never lar from the elbow of his Edinburgh intensity socialis, the endearingly comic perwho makes the greater

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

DOWN

Chose (8).

2 Muddles (8).

3 Regretted (4).

6 Within (6).

5 Hanger-on (8).

9 Tendency (5).

11 Leopards (8).

13 Repeated (8).

14 Fame (8).

18 Prey (6).

22 Wise (4).

12 Dried plum (5).

If Looks Could Kill



ONE WAY TO TELL IF A STORY WILL GO OVER 15 TO TELL IT-















Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Weekly News Magazine Starts Ionight is close bown of the strong s

Cockell-Marciano Fight Broadcast On Tuesday

"This Week" is the title of a new weekly magazine programme which Radio Hongkong will present every Saturday at 7.30 p.m. It will bring 11.30 MORNING PROM. listeners news, reports and interviews on some of the week's events, in and out of Hongkong.

Some of the items will be recorded in studios during the week, whilst others will be accounts made 'on the spot'. For instance, Timothy Birch went out to So Kun Wat on Wednesday and talked to two officers of the 24th "Field Regiment, Royal Engineers, who were responsible for building the Bailey bridge across a 20-foot wide chasm which appeared on the Castle Peak wonderful worldi Leroy Holmes Road during Tuesday's downpour.

Also in the programme is an interview with Mr H. A. Angus, MBE, Director of Commerce and Industry, on the Hongkong stand at the British Industries Fair.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Sydney Thompson

FLETCHER HENDER-

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8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

uis Orchestra

2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK

FORCES' PROGRAMMES

2.30 BENNY GOODMAN PRESENTS

Honeysuckle Rose: I'll never say

Never again—Helen Ward

(vocal); somebody stole my gal;

rreness; Just you, just me; Steam

neavenly ining-rielen Ward (vocal)

Can't you tell?; Henderson Stomp.

LOO SIUMIO: PURCES' CHOICE

Raiph Sharvn (plane)

Latry Autumnic

Charles Pelaning

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5... MEDLEYS FROM "SOUTH

The Meischrine Orchestia.

Garters—Hosemary

vical); A Dime and a Dollar-Guy

Mitchell (vocal) with orch, and

Bunny Weed (Harpsichord); "Seven

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

Compiled by Donald Brooks

1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

1.09 PRE-ELECTION AUDRESSES.

9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL

Edited by Brig Young.

duced by John Wallace.

With Noel "Coward

Private Lives: (Coward) Act

Love acene: Act 2: Scene-with

(Coward); Then; Play, orchestra.

play; You were there; Scene from

"Red Poppers" (Coward); Has, any.

budy seen our ship; Men about town-with The Phoenix Theatre

Orch. London cond. by Clifford

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Green Eyes - Anita O'Day

Massachusetts—Anlta O'Day (vocal

Geno Krupa and, his Orch; Jueves;

Adios Muchachos-The Tango Or-

chestras of Jacques Cahan, Joseph

Colombo and Jacques Morino; Opus

No. 1; Stompin' at the Savoy-Gene

Krupa and his Orch; Rumba Rhapsody; Pare Cochero - Negre

(vocat):-Cancy Rumba Band; Crazy

(vocal) with Sy Oliver & Orch; Paul

Jones-Victor Silvester and his Ball-

room Oren: In the chapel in the

moonlight-The Four Beils (vocal)

Friends and Neighbours-Roy Rogers

and Dale Evans (vocal); Never be-

Roberto Ingiez and his Orch; Sweet

and lovely; Please; Just one more

What might -have been;

bout you baby - The Four

with Jinsmy Carroll and

Scene from "Shadow Play

9.30 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE.

Gertrude Lawrence.

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

calling: H. Q. Ammunition Depot

Presented by Nick Kendall.

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events in and out of Hongkong.

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FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

on Behalt of

PACIFIC AND CAROUSEL.

Presented by David Sturphy.

by tharies Dickens, Produced

1.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

Assume by Jean.

430 "AUTUMN LEAYES."

September in the rain:

- TICHOLAS NICKLEBY

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S.W FILM PAVOURITES.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

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PARADE."

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Address

Greenwood.

"THIS WELK."

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Liberal Party.

DON RELAY).

Philip Fothergill.

SUN ARRANGEMENTS.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

MENTS.

Rudolf Friml talks about his latest compositions, and Derek Bromhall, Chief Scientific Officer of the Fisheries Research Unit, Hongkong University, describes the Manta Ray caught last Saturday, "This Week" is compiled by Donald Brooks.

BOXING

Don Cockell Rocky Marciano in San Francisco on Monday, he will be the first British boxer since Tomms Farr to challenge for the World Heavyweight Championship.

An edited commentary Eamonn Andrews, from BBC, can be heard by listeners to Radio Hongkong at half past eight on Tuesday evening, on the World Heavyweight Championship between Rocky Marciano (USA), the holder, versus Don Cockell (Great Britain), the British and British Empire Harvest Moon.

Champion. RUDOLE FRIML ...

The world famous composer pianist, Rudolf Friml, who is at present in Hongkong on protracted vacation, will be in the, Concert Hall of Radio Hongicong on Friday evening at a quarter past eight to play for listeners some of his own compositions. As already mentioned above, he can also be heard this evening in the programme "This Week"-in which he will talk to Aileen Woods about himself and his music.

RECITAL

Mary Richardson, one of the accomplished planists at in the Colony, will give anoher piano recital from Concert Hall of Radio Wednesday evening. Her programme is a varied one, and includes Chopins's Polonaise in A Major Cesur Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue; and In a May Morning by John Ireland. The programme can be heard at

9 p.m. on Wednesday. **ELECTION APPEALS**

There will be more election appeals this week, and they will be broadcast at nine minutes past eight on the following days:

Liberal Party:

Party.

Sunday, Edith Pitt, OBE, MP, -Conservative Party: Tuesday, the Rt. Hon. Herbert

Saturday, Philip Fothergill-

Morrison, CH,-Labour; Wednesday, Margaret Her-

bison, MP,-Labour Party; the Rt. Selwyn Lloyd, - Conscruative

POLICE BAND

On Tuesday evening, at three minutes past six, listeners CUL hear a concert by the Band of the Hongkong Police, by kind permission of Mr A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police. The band will be under the direction 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. of Mr. W. B. Foster, ARCM.

Two variety artists who were in the Colony for a short time recently are Joe Elboz and Trevor Jones. While they were here, they recorded a programme of Musical Moments, which will be on the air at half past eight on Wednesday evening.

(Broadcasting on a trequency of 860 killocycles per second and on 2940 kilocycles, 76.14 metres.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. TAT LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 MEWS SUMMARY.
7.29 TOP OF THE MOEN.
7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
8.40 TIME SIGNAL NEWS. my Royal Canadians. Kenny Gard-ner (vocal) GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 1130, CLOSE, DOWN.

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PEO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS. 10.20 MORNING MELODY. Charles Bhadwell & his Orch, RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-TION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Preacher: 'The Rev.' Father, C. Egan, SJ. ZINO FRANCESCATE (VICLIN) WITH PLANO AC COMPANIMENT.

Mignon Overture (Thomas)—
Arturo Toscanini and the N.B.C.
Symphony Orch; Finfandia Op. 26
No 7 (Symphonic Poem) (Sibelius)—
Arturo Toscanini and the N.B.C. Symphony Orch; Carmen—Suite No. 1 (Elzet)—Arturo Toscanini and the LEONARD WARREN Man River; Home on the Range; On the Road to Mandaley; The Lord's Prayer; Rolling down to

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIX 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS. You, My love-Ron Goodwin and his Concert Orch; It's a big wide and his Orch, and Chorus; When you're in love—Ron Goodwin and his Concert Orch; The Bridges at Toko-Ri-Leroy Holmes (love theme) and his Orch: Cool Mambo-George Shearing Quintet; Happy days and ovely nights-Ruby Murray (vocal): Because I love you so-The Swannee River Boys with String Band Whodat: Hey, Punchinello - The Nocturnes (vocal): Mister Sandman The things I didn't do -Les Pau and Mary Ford: Theme from the film Front Page Story"—Sidney Torch and his Orch: No one but you-Carmen (Perina (vocal); Song of the Barefoot Contessa—Iggy De

Guzman and his Trumpet with Roya Recording Orch; Jet-Geraldo and his New Concert Oren, with chorus: True Love-Nick Noble My own (vocal): Latin Lady—Geraldo and his New Concert Orch. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-LIO AFTERNOON CONCERT. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. Plano Concerto in A major, Op. 54 (Schumann)—Monique Haas (plano with Berlin Philharmonic Orch. cond.

the Barefoot Contessa-Iggy

QUESTS. Presented by Helen. 3.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE Dick Bentley and Jimms Edwards with Wallas Exton Alma Cogan, June Whitheld. STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS Presented by Helen. HERBERT WITH RHYTHM GROUP. Crazy Fingers: So in love: is A Wish to Kies Ou: Wenderbark Eccentric Boogle. 445 "RED FOR DANGER." A serial thriller in episodes. By Edward J. Mason. Episode 1: "Lady's Invitation."

5.15 MUSIC FROM HAVANA.

Rene Touzet and his Orchestra

Overseas

2.00 STUDIU: HOSPITAL

by Eugen Jochum.

Mucho; La Enganadora; La Com-parsa; Siempre En Mi Comzon; Tres Pabaras; Son De La Loma; Tu Felicidad; Zapateo; La Bella Cubane. 3.45 SONGS BY PEGGY LEE. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.03 BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA 4.30 SERVICES EVENSONG (CON-CERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev. F.G.A. Cook CF, and the Forces' Choir CODD. by Major Hind. LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Ray Martin and his Orchestra With the Coroners and Dave Shand. 7.30 PRISONER AT THE BAR. The story of the trial madeleine Smith. Told by Edgar Luntgarton. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. \$.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE news (London Relay). \$.00 PRE-ELECTION ADDRESSES (LONDON RELAY RECORD-Address en behalf Conservative Party. Edith Pitt. O.B.E., M.P. Dramatised by Honald Gow. 9.00 THE SUNDAY CONCERT Christelfiein, Op. 20 — Overture Radio Berlin cond. " by Arthu

Hans Pfitzner)—Symphony Orchestia Rother; Concerto for Violin and Orenestra No. 4 in D minor (Paganini) -Arthur Grumisux (violin) l'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cont. by Franco Gallini: Symphony flat, Op. 20 (Chausson)—San rancirco Symphony Orch. cond. by Pierre Monteux. 0.13 FROM THE WEIKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). U.30 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy schubert): Pizzicato Polka (Johann trauss); On Wings; of Song (Mendels:ohn)—The Westminster

Francic)—Felice Asma (organ), the - Old corded in imsterdam. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). EPILOGUE (RECORDED). Conducted by the Rev. Father J. Foley, 8J.

Monday

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. " TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.: 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSICAIN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN-PROGRAMME MARY. 12.12 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Jane Froman, Petry with Hugo Winterhalter, Chorns and Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. FRANK CHACKSFIELD AND

HIS ORCHESTRA

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. CLOSE DOWN. TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. STUDIO: CHILDBEN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann. 630 AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-The fortnightly review Anstrallan industry. 6.45 ACCENT ON RHYTHM. 7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ. STUDIO: LISTENERS CHOICE. Presented by John Little. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. \$100 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON BELAY). CELLENCY THE GOVERNOS, SIR ALEXANDER GRANTHAM G.C.M.G. ON BEHALF OF THE ANTI-T.B. ASSOCIA-TION (RECORDED) 2.15 STUDIO: SHORT STORY. "ON HORSEBACK" BY GUY de MAUPASSANT. Read by Pat Butler. 1.30 EDMUNDO BOS OECHESTRA. A programme of Latin American music.

ELIZABETHAN THEATRE Written by H. A. L. Craig and ·R. D. Smith. No. 1-Blood, Blood, Blood, 9.30 CONCERTO. Concerto in D minor for and Orchestra (Lalo)—Zara Nelsova with the London harmonic Orch. conducted by Adrian Boult. 10.00 STUDIO: INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant. 10.30 COME INTO THE PARLOUR. Music from Northern Ireland. WEATHER REPORT.

9.90 TIME SIGNAL

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Valses Nobles at Sentimentales (Ravel)—Theo Bruins (piano). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

OPKNING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. SIGNAL. WBATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. the Very Rev. F. S. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND BOUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. OU'VE WHISTLED

lls News. Weather Report AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Concerto in A minor orchestra." Op. 16 (Greig)-Clifford Curzon (plane) with London Symphony Orch. conducted by Anatole Fistoulari. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

S.U. LHE NEWS.

9.15 Cricket

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9.30 SEMPRINI.

BUS COMMENTARY.

\$15 SCIENCE REVIEW

19.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL.

11.45 BBC Concert Hall

CHESTRA.

6.45 THE ARCHERS:

\$.00 THE NEWS.

1.15 Sam Pollock.

8.30 STAR BILL.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

730 ORCHESTRAL CONCERT,

Music by Holst and Delius.

9.30 SANDY MACPHERSON.

Rostal (violin).

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 From the Third Programme

Conducted by Khachaturyan Max

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

6.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

REPORTS FROM BRITAIN

Presenting the best in Britain's Show

W. H. Morris-Jones reviews

Shortwave

A high-speed entertagement from me North of Engineer. AND THE NEWS. S.US COMMENTARY. \$45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. AN FURCES' YAVOURITES: "SHITMAY SHT MURT DUE" y.15 Cruxet SOUTH AFRICANS.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

7.30 p.m. "THE SHOW GOES ON."

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE OV THE SCUTTISH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 BIR Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. A SONG FOR EVERYONE. 1.45 Cricket NOTTINGHAMSHIRE V. THE SOUTH APRICANS. SUNDAY, MAY 15 6.30 p.m. PROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 DR BILLY GRAHAM Recordings of his opening meeting at Wempley Stadium, London. 8.00 THE NEWS. EDS COMMENTARY. 8.15 BOOKS TO READ. 8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE 9.00 JOURNEY INTO MELODY 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN

0.15 FOR CHILDREN Peter and the Wolf. musical tale for children by Serge Prokotkev. 1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSRYEL. 11.15 CONCERTO. Concert Fantasy in G. Op. 56, for piano and orchestra by Tenalkovsky played by Franz Reizenstein and the BBC Scottish Orchestra. MONDAY, MAY 16 630 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS 6.45 COLLECTOR'S. PIECES. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 7.36 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon LIFE WITH THE LYONS.

S.OO THE NEWS. chance: Say it isn't so Jan Garber and his Orch (vocal) by Roy Correll. COMMENTARY. THE HARLEQUINS. 8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING, Mambeando—Roberto Inglez and his Orch: Down in the Gien-Joe Loss 9.15 Cricket SOUTH AFEICANS. REEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

I feel like I'm gonna live forever: Anthony Trollone's hovel The Prime John, John, John; Seven lonely days; Minister Episode Two.

Downhearted: Pretend: That's me without you—Guy Lombardo and 10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM REITAIN.

10.01 HOME NEWS FROM REITAIN.

10.02 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.03 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.04 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.05 TRE NEWS.

10.06 TRE NEWS.

10.07 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

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10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Alan Burgess, recently returned from Korea, saw the United Nations Korean Presented by Marcolm Macdonald. Reconstruction Agency and many 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL. other voluntary societies at work 11.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. sudestolling, in tempts this mist 11.45 DANCE MUSIC. country, devastated by war, to t ▼ TUESDAY, MAY 17 reasonable state of economic and social health. He recorded the 6.30 p.m. PROM THE EDITORIALS 6AS "THE DUCHESS OF MALFL" voices of Koreans and of men and women of many "nations telling of (A programme based on the play by John Webster The mot in the series the parts they are playing in this Ascopemi incure, 7.15 SPURTS ROUND-UP

THURSDAY, MAY 19 6.30 p.m. PRUM THE EDITORIALS 6.45 PERIOUS AEGUMENT. 7.15 SPURTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 7.16 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. 9.00 THE BILLY MAYER! 7.45 *WHAT'S THE FORM?" RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 CUMMENTARY. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE V 8.15 MID-WEEK TALK SOUTH AFRICANS. 830 SIR GEORGE DYSON: Introduces a precital by Solomon 9.43 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 115 TODAY'S COMPOSER Ravel.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN THEIR TRANQUILLITY WAS 10.15 THE THREE FAT WOMEN OF ANTIBES. By W. Somerset Maugham. 10.45. DANCE MUSIC (records) Guardians, which is the second 11.00 Big Bon. RADIO NEWSKEEL volume of Philip Woodruff's book The Men Who Ruled Ind.s. ILLS SERIOUS AEGUMENT. 11.45 DANCE MUSIC. FRIDAY, MAY 20 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

> SANDHURST. A musical visit to the Royal Militars 1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Frequency Announcements and Wavelength Changes. 7.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 1.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 2.15 WE WHITE NOVELS. The seventh of a series of progreenmes in which leading British writers discuss their work with

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS

Walter Allen, 1-Joyce Cary. \$30 THE WONDROUS STORY. 8.45 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA 9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. Alistair Cooke. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.00 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 16.15 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG. Radio Theeire presents James McKechnie with Michael DARKNESS.

By Patrick Hamilton.

CONCERT BY THE BAND OF THE HONGEONG POLICE (CONCERT HALL).

By kind permission of Mr. A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police. Under the direction of Mr. W. B. 6.10 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."

Presented by Alex Borrie.

falks, designed to help

STUDIO: STUDENTS GUIDE.

A series of British Council

overseas students, read Janet Tomblin, No. 5 1.10 SONGS OF THE NATIONS NORWAY. Sung: by aKirsten Flagstad (Soprano), with the Philbermonia Orch. cond. by Warwick Braithwaite. Guien (The Youth) Op. 33 Vol. 1 No. 1 (Greig); Ved Rhindarne (Return to 'Rundarne) (Grieg) Op. 23 Vol. 2 No. 3; Den Sarede (Heart Wounds), Op. 33 Vol. 1 No. 3 Wounds). Op. 33 Vol. 1 (Grieg)) En Drom (A Dream) Op. 48 No. : (Grieg): Tak For Dit Ran (Thanks for thy counsel) Op. 21.

No. 4 (Orios). 1.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE. FRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Laversanna 7.59 WEATRER REPORT TIME SIGNAL EWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.09 PRE-ELECTION ADDRESSES (LONDON RELAY RECORD Address on behalf

Labour

By the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP. Rocky Marciano versus Don Cockell Britain), the British and Empire Chimpion, Edited commen tary by Esmann Andrews. TIME SIGNAL. 5.00 STUDIO: "REORD REVIEW Presented by John Maclean.

"FORENOON." Impressions of the Ancient Tug-of-war, between Teachers Written by Taught. GWYN Thomas. Produced by Denis Mitchell. 10.30 AT THE BALLET. "Ballet Suice" (Lully) Leipzig Symphony Orch. ducted by Gerhard Pfluger.

0.59 WEATHER-REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Danzas Espanolas (Sarasata): No Romanza andaluza, Op. 22 No .1 No. 4 Jota navarra, Op. 22 No. 2 No. 5: Playera, Op., 23. No. i+ Ruggiero Ricci (violin) with Louis Persinger (plano).
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. \$.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 4.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. CLOSE DOWN. No 122 P. M. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. MUSIC FROM THE FIRMS. LOO TIME SIGNAL.

MENTS. LJO MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light chestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 5.03 STUDIO: LUCKY variety requests... Presented by Jean. 7.00 THEN AND NOW. A talk by Bertrand Russell

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

BPECIAL ANNOUNCE

"KEYBOARD MEMORIES" CARDER (CONCERT 7.30 'A LIFE OF RLISS." Written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 8.09 PRE-ELECTION ADDRESSES

No. 1—Why I Took to Philosophy

Address on behalf of the Labour Party. By Margaret Herbison, M.P. 830 "MUSICAL MOMENTS" CORDED). With Joe Elbor and Trevor Jones. 8.45 GYPSY NIGHTS.

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(RECORDED LONDON RE-

his Orch.; Gypsy Song (from "Carmen") (Bizet)—Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-soprano), Telma Votipka (sop.), Lucielle Browning (Mezzo= soprano); Granadinas Dance); Songs of the (Spanish Plains (Meadowland) (Russian Folk Song) -Jascha Datsko and his Orch. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. PIANO RECITAL (CONCERT

By Mary Richardson. Polongise in A Major (Chopin) Prelude. Choral & Fugue (Cesar Franck); In a May Morning (from "An -Island Sequence") (John Ire-9.30 WEDNESDAY THEATRE -"MRS WATTS." A new play for radio by Lisa

Sheridan. Produced by Vivan A. Daniels. 10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETS CENTURY. L'Histoire Du Soldat (The Soldier's Tale)—Buite (Igor Stravinsky)—Jan Tomasow (violin) and Soloists of the Vienna State Opera Orch, conducted by Mario Rossi. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Poeme, Op. 25 (Chausson) THE DUKE IN ducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,...

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7.80 mm. TIME SIGNAL AND TOE LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN: 143 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL weather " report " and SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. \$10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

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MARY.

13.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1/15 NEWS, "WEATEER" BEFORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 THANKS FOR THE MEMORY A programme of music played by Carrol Gibbons and his

1230 D.Mr. PROGRAMME . SUM-

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 7.00 "IN VIENNA TONIOHT" VOCAL BY WALTER ANTON

DOTALR (TENOR). Leichtes Blut; Puppenspiele; Wien wird bei Nacht erst schon-The" lenna Light Orch conducted · **p3**. Hans Kolesa: Gern 'hab' ich die Frau'n gekusst;-Mei Mustteri war a Wignerin (Gruber) Walter Dotzer with the Academy Chamber Choir and the Vienna Broadcasting Orch. conducted by Heinz Sandauer: Dollarwaizer (The Dollar Waitz): (L. Fall): Im . Chambre Separce (In a Separate Room)—The Vienna Light 7.30 MUSIC FOR YOU.

Orch, conducted by Hans Kolesa, McKechnie. Malcolm, Eric Robinson and his Concert Orchestra. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 PRE-ELECTION ADDRESSES

(RECORDED LONDON RELAY). Address on behalf of the Conservative Party. By the Rt. Hon. Selwyn Lloyd 8.30 "Boldness be my Friend." Adapted . from the book by Richard Pape. Produced by Alan Burgess

9.00 "WHAT'S THE FORM" (DE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 9.15 AT THE OPERA 'Der Corregidor" Acts 3 4 (Hugo: Wolf)... Don Eugenio de Zuniga, the Corregidor, Karl Erb; Donna Mercedes, the Corregidors, Marta Fuchs: Juan Lopez, the Alkalde, Kurt Bohme; Pedro, his secretary, Karl Wessely; Tontielo, court messenger, Gattlob Frick; Tio Lukas, a milier, Josef Hermann: Frasquita, wife of the

miller, Margarete Teschemache: Repela, servant to the Corregidor, Georg Hann; Duenna, Helena Rott -With Chorus of the Dresden State Opera, Saxon State Orch, conducted by Karl Elmendonf. 10.05 Music for romance. Hugo Winterhalter and Orchestra.

Penthouse Serenade: Stairway to the Stars: I've told every little star; Deep Furple; High on a Windy Hill: Stella by Starlight; Stora in Eyes: Swingin' on a Star. 10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND. George Wettling's Jazz Band. Clambate: Climb: Rosa Room: After Gone: Indiana: At Long As I Live: A Good Man is Hard to Find: Memphis Blues: The Darktown Strutters' Ball: Bugle Call Rag. 16.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Traumerei (Reverie) (No. 7 from

"Kinderscenen. Op. 15") (Schu-mann); Elegie, Op. 85 No. 4 (from "Songs without Words"; (Mendels-Spring Song. Op. 52 No. Songs without (Mendelssohn): Screnade (Debussy); Toccata, Corner"} 11 (1912) (Prokodeff) -- Vladimir Horowitz (Plano). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30" CLOSE DOWN...

Friday

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 7.28 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNUUNCE-MENTS. 1.10 MUNIC OF THE MASTERS. Tidello-Overture, Op. 72B (Beetheven) Eduard Van Beinum conducting the London Philharmonic Orch. Nuits Dans Les Jardins D'Espagno (Manuel de Falls)lacqueline Blancard (piano) with Orchestre de la Sulzeo Romande. Geneve. conducted - thy a Erment Antermet

2.00 CLUSE DOWN, 6.90 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMMM SUMMARY, 6.03. CHILDREN'S HALL. HOUR-THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS" BY KENNETH GRAHAME. Part - The Further Adventures

AM POPULAR SONG PARADI FROM LONDON THOWS. Swips - Pat: Kirkwood: A. Quiet Girl: It's love (trom ... Wonderful Town") - Dennis Bowen (vocal); One hundred easy ways (from "Wonderful Town")-Pat Kirkwood; E.01 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. A Little bit in love (from Wonder-Presented by Robert Acheson, full Town") — Shani Wallis: Two STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF never been in love before—Edmund. Hockridge (vocal); Salad Days-Vocal Selections: Oh. Lock at Mel: We Said We Wouldn't look back: Saucer Song: The Time of my Live: Out of Bream; Looking for a Plane; Pait in the Sun: It's easy to Sing:

Oh: Lok at Me-The Pater Knight Singers & Orch, with Patricia Chele, and Charles Granville. 7.00. SET TO TOUR PARTNERS. Humdilla."— Harry Davidson And his Orth: Eightsome Reel: The Earl of Crawford; Willie Davie: Roxburgh Castle: Fancy Hornnips: Mason's Apron: Mrs McLaod (Seastish Reels-arr. by J. Cameron).-Jim Cameron and his Orch.; Savoy Schottische | [Dance | invented by F. G. Mainey - Pickles) - Harry Davidson and his Orch.; The Bottom of the Punch Bowl (Reel): (Alf Tune-Honble, Mrs. Maule) (arr. J. lish Country Dance Players The Scottish Country Dance Players conducted by John Robertson:

Michael Dlack - The Queen's Two Step (from "Showland") : (Steps by Billy & Phylla) Groves)—Harry Devidson and his Orch; The Gamsborough Glide (Invented by Marjorie Fairley -- Harry Davidson and his Orch. Manhattan Square Dance—David Rose and his Orch.

7.16 "VIEWPOINT. A (weekly, magazine, devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin.

1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY) 8.09 COMMENTARY (LUNDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 RUDOLF FRIML HALL). Introduces and plays his own compositions.

LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Frank Chacksfleid and his Orchestra. 3.00 TIME SIGNAL MUSIC LOVERS' — CLASSICAL RE-

QUESTS. Protested by Alleen Dekkar. 10.00 BOULEVARD CAFE. Boum!i-Charles Trenet ~ (vocal) Orch. conducted by Wal Berg: Cos octites choses—Jean Sabion (vocal) Orch, conducted by Wal Berg with P. A. Siniavine (piano); Pariez-moi d'amour-Lucienne Boyer & orch: La Lanterne de San Paoli - Tino Resi (vocal) Corch conducted by Raymond----Legrand: -- Minuoche----

Maurice "Alexander, and his Orth."

10.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA

(RECORDED LONDON LAYL By Alistair Cooke. 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT Horse and Buggy-Charles Williams and his Concert Orch.: 11f. xomeone had told me-Gordon Mac-Rae (vocal); That's what makes Paris. Pareo-Dorie Day and the Norman Laboff Choir (vocal): Gypsy Music: Can Can—The MGM Studio Orch. & Chorus conducted by Jack Blackton; She's funny that way--Frankle Laine (vocal); Pli Walk alone-Jane Froman (vocal); Auf "Wiedersch'n (from "The Blue Paradise") - Nelson Eddy (baritone): Chicago Style-Bing Crosby and Bob Hope (vocal); Summer

Breezes-The Bohemisms (orch.).
10.59 WEATHER REPORT.
11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Valse .. (from . "Scenes .de . Ballet". Op. 52) (Glazounov)-Bolshoi Sym-Oren, conducted by A. B Gauk: Valse de: Concert No. 2 in F. major, Op. 51 (Glazounov)-Bolshot Symphony Orch, conducted by C. A. Semotud GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



THAMAR (Balakirev) ---IVAN THE TERRIBLE (Rimsky-Korzakov) The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Anatole Fistoulari,

LE CID Ballet Music and Moorish Rhapsody (Massenet)

SCENES ALSACIENNES (Massenet) The Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Warwick Braithwaite. WIND SYMPHONY (Richard Straus)

The London Baroque Ensemble, conducted by Karl Hass. DOUBLE CONCERTO IN B FLAT MAJOR (NO. 27) -DOUBLE CONCERTO IN F MAJOR FOR TWO WIND CHOIRS AND STRING

ORCHESTRA (Handel) Orchestra of the Collegium, Musicum. Copenhagen, conducted by Lavard Friisholm.

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Saturday and Synday



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SOCCER SPOT SATURDAY

EXAMPLE SET IN CLUB PRINCIPLES IS REFLECTED DEMEANOUR IN PLAYERS'

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

I have just been reading an article written by an unnamed sportswriter in an English provincial newspaper and it contains some well reasoned points. Many of them are parochial but one statement is worth the thought of those who play football far removed from the writer's sphere of interest.

He says "The great trouble with the game today is that the players of yesterday have been replaced by cold businessmen, and the generous sporting officials of a few short years ago have been superseded by a new race whose interest in what happens within the confines of the touchlines is governed only by the material gain -or lack of it-that success or failure will bring.".

soccer sermon for there is not of the less sporting big-timers the regional qualifying comthe slightest doubt that in many to compel them to honour their petition. corners of the football world it entry by including one selection is very true, but in fairness to those who still believe that the game is the thing, let us admir that there are exceptions, both among players and among offdale.

famous English international made the accusation no very long ago that the presen grab-all act started in the board rooms and perculated down the dressing room, and I believe there is more than just a shade of truth in that too. ...

AN INFLUENCE

methods must have an influence evening several of the on the immediate, and subse- Chinese teams were in action If a club is generous and fair in ground for a 'B' fixture with a the reciprocation will be the same.....but if it is ruthless sides had played their in its pursuits then it is inevitable that many of the players will lean the same way...

thought of this while watching happenings in the Stanley Shield competition and I think. for those who care to look, there is a lot to learn about the various clubs and their particular outlook on the game-yes, even on a minor seven-a-side tournament like this one.

Those who should know tell me - rather cryptically - that the rules of the competition are firm or flexible according their interpretation by clubs.

I got a hold of a set of the rules and, as I understand the SPIRIT of what is written it means that one entry is availthe four divisions of the League run by the HKFA.

This means, for example, Taikco get one entry they have one team in the competition. It means also that all the First Division sides with the exception of the Royal Navy entries—one for Senior team and one because they also have a side competing in the Second Division.

There are those fair-minded that the who believe smeading of First Division stars through their two sevens is breach of the spirit of the comfields two star-studded and their junior players, on whose membership they got the game. their second entry, are excluded.

I know there are those who i reasoning but surely if the little teams get one entry and are restricted to their normal playing strength, the same yard-





SANDALWOOD-SILK-FANS PLASTIC, CARVED FAMS, ETC.

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HONG KONG

There is meat in that for a stick must be applied to those One concerns exemption from from their senior side and one the bona fide seven from their 'seeded' through to the last 16

competitors. There is a feeling

in Australia that they should

exemption, but I believe they

According to present plans

the Olympic Final will be

staged at Olympic Park-10,000

seats and 25,000 standing—on

seem to think that Melbourne

in Summer will be too hot at

that time of the day but the

Australian FA say that there

will be no difficulty in staging

Jack Skinner has forwarded

his report on the Melbourne

tootball facilities to FIFA, but

in spite of the importance of his

work he says the biggest thrill

in his visit to Australia was to

freely given to Hongkong foot-

This week's programme is as

Today: Stanley Shield. Club

Tomorrow: Stanley Shield

Wednesday: Champions versus

The Rest. Junior: KMB v. The

Rest at Club Stadium at 6.45

p.m., Senior: South China v.

The Rest at Club Stadium at

SPORTS

May 16 is International Box-

ing's biggest day. Rocky Mar-

ciano defends his World Heavy-

weight title against Don Cockell

What of the colourful battles

and Champions of the pasti

These questions will search your

pions. What

Real names

TODY:

Terror.

The Giant Cowboy.

Nicknames of past Cham-

real names: Gentleman Jim

Li'l Arthur: Brown Bomber:

these men who lought for

the world crown and failed.

Wild Bull of the Pampas;

Boston Tar Baby, Two Ton

the names of four World

Champions. Who are they

NEYUTN: AMX AREB.

once fought two World

Champions. Jack Johnson

Who followed Joe Louis as

World Champion? To whom

kolder down seven times

did the same to one of his

What two brothers fought

for the world title, the first successfully in 1934, the

second unsuccessfully seven years later?

Barrow beat one Arnold

Cream. In 1948 he did it again. Both events were world news. Why?

The largest purse and the largest receipts belong to the same world title fight.

(Answers See Page 17)

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Which ous?

and Jess Willard?

did he lose the title?

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Club Stadium. 6 p.m. (Final at

ball and footballers.

Stadium, 4 p.m.

the high praise that is

December 8, 1956.

closing ceremony.

the game."

may be

disappointed in this

before the

Some folks

There is a world of difference between the will-to-win, and the will-to-win-at-any-cost, but a comment at the Club Stadium to the effect that some of our top clubs have reached the stage of being afraid to lose merely shows how thin is the division between the two of them in this

FUNNY SIDE

Actually there is a funny side to The actions of a club and its the whole thing for on Monday quent, behaviour of its players. One of them arrived at "the its approach to one game then cenuine junior line-up but when they saw that some of the rival differently they spent a hection hour or so dashing round town trying to contact players to boost their side.

> However the effort was too late, the search was unfruitful, and their 'B' team made' an honourable exit from the Shield.

Such incidents serve to press home the fact that winning has become more important than playing. It is inevitable that such a policy by clubs must spread to the players, but the game has nothing to gain from either development

ALL TOO SELDOM

able to every team competing worthy pleasantries comes all too brings a refreshing breeze into the game. This week the Mac-Tavish mail brought three very welcome leters, one from Australia, one from Panama, and one from old friend Jack Skinner on the last stage of his trip to England...and all of about football in Hongkonz.

> communication Australia deals mainly with the fortheoming visit by South China fifth continent and promises the Caroline Hill boys a great welcome.

According to the letter past memories of visitors from Hongkong are still fresh and pleasant and the writer pays our last representatives — Eastern — the compliment of saying that their conduct, on and off the field was an example to all who play

record to preserve and there is find a way round this every reason to feel confident that it could not be in better hands, either in the sense playing ability or in field and social conduct.

One might have expected that a writer who took the trouble to voice his opinion and pleasure in regard to Hongkong football might have mentioned some of the players who went there two years ago, but strangely ellough only Chan Kar-sau got a word the credit or two . . . instead for the prestige of the touring party is given, almost entirely, to Mr L. Channing who

The writer finishes his letter with the request that I tell Mr Channing that many in the football community in Australia hope that he will be in the South pass on the China party. I compliment with pleasure and have already heard a whisper that there is a suggestion be

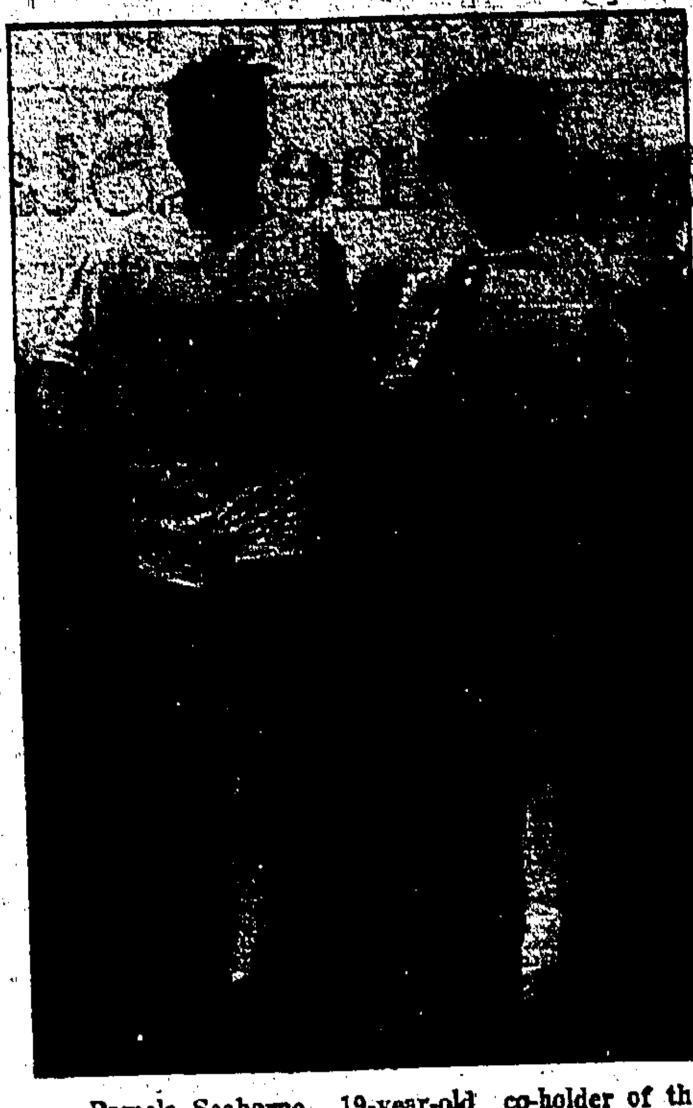
managed the team.

Let's hope he accepts for with the Olympic Games just ahead we need all the good ambassadors we can get, especially down

NOT ALL AS GOOD

news of Olympic fcotball, and not all of the news is es good as we might have expected. Preparations for staging the sootball competition has not advanced very far beyond the embryo stage and Jack gives it as his opinion that a very big effort will be needed to get arrangements completed sutisfactorily. There are also one or two matters of soccer policy that will be widely discussed

THEY ARE ENGAGED



Pamela Seaborne, 19-year-old co-holder of the English record for the 80 Metres Hurdles, shown with her fiance, 23-year-old Empire Games Pole Vault Champion Geoff Elliott. They plan to marry in August.—Central Press Photo.

Bruce Dooland, the ex-Australian Test player who played for Australia against England in the 1946/47 Test series, now plays for Nottinghamshire. This great cricketer, probably the best leg-spin bowler in the world, will be writing for the China Mail every Saturday throughout the English cricket season.

ENGLAND'S ON TOP-AND FEELING GOOD.

This can be a wonderful season for cricket in England. As an Aussie, a kind of outsider-now-on-the-inside of first class cricket, I can feel and see it more clearly than most. The wonderful success of Len Hutton and his boys against my countrymen during the winter has sent a feeling of new confidence through the pavilions of the country.

For the first time in my recollection—and I came over here shortly after the war—there is the happy feeling among cricketers everywhere that old England is back on top after years of tough struggle, and it feels good. For me too-for nobody has admired more than I have the way English cricket has struggled back on its feet after the shambles the war created; and from the letters I have received from back home England's victory has been received there—because of that background of struggle and effort—almost as warmly as here.

damage Brian Statham and this but himself at number five. new terror of batsmen, Typhoon Tyson, did to our boys, thereare still lots of holes in the make-up of the England side.

. For instance, the right partner for Len Hutton as opening bats-

Happily-and this is the most man has still to be found-and cheering sight from an England the younger he is the better. view-there is no It could be, of course, that two inclination in high quarters to opening batsmen may be needed sit back and be complacent this season. Unless Len Hutton, about this winning team. The finds his best form very early top men in the business have of can well imagine him doing the wit to see that, for all the what he did in New Zealand

> For all the fine qualities, of Hutton, I think you have to remember that he isn't a youngster any more. He is 38. And the intense concentration needs constantly to open the batting against. Test standard bowling doesn't come so easily at that age. Hutton, one of the shrowdest cricketers I have ever net in any cricket. than anybody else. think he will hesitate to himself down the order feels it will help the efficiency of his side.

It seems perfectly clear that | months ago! Tom Graveney, the tall; hardhitting Gloucestershire lad who scored that wonderful hundred as an opener in the last. Test at Sydney, will start as one of the England openers this time. I'm not quite surerin my own mind that Tom is the perfect fitted for the attacking role- a bit lower down. But then have never been one to fall too heavily the the over-played conventions of this game. om likes the position—and he does-and can get runs, then he's the man for my money.

Before I leave Tom. I suspect there is a story of excellent my years in England it has never in Gloucestershire's sudden intention to play him as county opener this summer. don't know what was being said when "Gubby": Allen, chairman of the England Selectors, was in George: Emmett, the Gloucesterhad more to do with oatsmanshiy weather: Anyway: Tom will get his chance, and his county clearly intent on helping him in every way—which is just as "it

It is not so clear who will get the other opening position Peter Richardson, the 23-yearold Worcestershire left-hander must have a good chance if he can get enough cricket to find him is like getting his true form. I've seen octopus: boy play on a number occasions, and he seems to me have all the required qualities of strokes and temperament. And I am sure that, in spite of the news that he was bowled by a Truema full toss at Lord's this week.

FIELDING MUST IMPROVE

There's a story behind that first failure of Richardson's, too. Few people know that, because of his army duties. Peter never held a bat in his hand this season until the day before he walked out at Lord's to take the easy way out and last Saturday to lace up to Freddie Trueman's assault. Don't! Get that left foot well Peter is not inclined to make across at the point of delivery belleves in facing facts. It was creak a bit and seem hard a perfectly straight full toss, work but it will be worth it. That's all But my bet is that he won't your body action so get plenty mise many more as he gets in into the and start now as you

problems than this. WHI Colin Cowdrey get the top-class batting practice he needs to find Test form now that he has gone Service chiefs are very considerate to the great players who join their ranks, but I am not quite sure that the odd few matches here and there are enough to give a Test batsman the edge he needs.

Cowdrey told me himself that the only reason he did so well in Australia was because he had weeks of concentrated iractice in the early part of tour against such class bowlers as Alec Bedser, Frank Tyson, Brian Statham, Bob Appleyard, Johnny Wardle and young Peter Loader. Preparation like that makes a tremendous difference....

When I asked Colin how fast Tyson was he immediately rubbed his thigh and told me he could still feel the crack Frank gave him in Adelaide over three

Then there is the problem of England's fielding. It has been brought right up to the surface -not before time-by the advance publicity, about the fitness and superlative quality of the South Africans. The Chairman of England's Selectors has openly stated that it must be

. Lidon't want to tread an any body's corns, but as an Australian, it has always surprised me that England's cricket administrators-indeed county club administrators—have for a long time been so complacent about this department of the game. In been good enough, and I icei it is high time the attempt was made to gear it up...

Not everybody the South African pattern of physical fitness and intense daily practice. But I do. The fitter a man is the better he plays and the longer he lasts; opening and the more catching bending and ... throwing practice he gets, the better he MUST be. It's hard work, but them so it is to gain proficiency in anything if one wants to reach world standards of perfections

> The thought strikes me-will the England Selectors new demand for brisker and better ficiding have repercussions on any of the older players undw regarded as regulars? Can fieldng fleetness compensate. say. batting or bowling ex-

> 'As an Aussia looking about and taking notes as the season whirls, around us—remember the Australians will be in England again next season—I shall have more to write about these things-as form-becomes clearer

> > COACHING HINT

At this stage in the season when muscles and bones seem to be cresking more than last year, bowlers may be inclined bowl with a sloopy action. excuses about that quick so that you get a full body of his middle stump. He action into every ball. It might Pace off the pitch comes from

The Road Back For Turpin Depends On Whether He Can Take A Punch

DENNIS HART

The Randolph Turpin enigma remains. Three months ago, he left behind the fame and shame gained as middleweight to fight as a cruiser. Out of action for nine months,

first come-back fight was against Ray Schmidt of Luxembourg. A tough opponent, Herr Schmidt: We'll so on knew if Randy can make grade," was the general feeling.

What happened? Turpin won in the eighth round. town on fire -- even his near-native town of Birmingham. "Wait and see," countered "He's still on the way out," sneered the critics. his admirers.

Heavyweight Gonzalez.

nose and ruefully ₫œ– "If Turpin is on the I'm glad I meet him on the way in." . But apart from a duick-fire the Gonzalez mose—Turpin was not impressive.

The argument continued. Then came his fight at Haringay, this week, against Alex Buxton, British "Cruiser weight been a more fixed fight. Champion as tough as and with an explosive punch. This, it was felt, must decide. Both men staking a title, Marciano included. Furpin his Empire Crown/ Buxhis British championship. And more, two boxing careers Turpin? were in the Balance.

FANFARES BLARING

electric as first Buxton. Turpin made their way to the fanfares blaring gleaming faces picked out powerful spotlights.

disgraced a bar-room brawl: second which for two and quarter minutes was no better.

climax. Before the of a left to and a right to chin, Buxton's semi-paralised form slumped to the canvas.

Back in the dressing room, summoned his flagging As though through "What his me?" the first round, and later

What indeed? Few of the Tamer w/o C & crowd saw. They had been too Faleca/Club "B" busy giving the slow hand-clap. Jardine In prize ring days fights were often ended by police intervention. This happened to a world title bout within the last fifty years. Which one?

POP

against even | Their reaction was quicker | Firstly, one indisputable fact, than Buxton's—understandably Messrs. Buxton consult -They rose to cheer, to welcome Randy back to the big Gonzalez

And that is almost half the But, leaving the arena, many

If boxing seems the easiest

Buxton, it obviously was not.

Buxton is a spoiler supreme.

Turpin beat him at his own

So Turpin can box; he can

world middleweight

meninst Robinson, it cost

punch. But there is one ques-

him the European title against

And as a cruiser Turpin faces

more pounds per punch than

Tiberio Mitri.

the "middles" threw.

leash the pay-off punch.

said "He's still on the way out." He has proved that already And seldom has a fight had such opponents more mixed press reception. Frenchman Charles Himez and Turpin The Magnificent," Sugar Ray Robinson. one newspaper. Leaves Future Still In Doubt. BOXING PHILOSOPHY said another while a third greeted the new British cham-Why didn't he box against

must examine Turpin's boxing But then seldom has there philosophy. This is: The idea of a fight is to win it, as easily and a quarter minutes thirdas possible. rate brawling; two punches that would have felled anyone-

So what can we make

pion with: "What A Farce."

Recreio "W v KBGC: IRC HKCC V HKYC (HV): KCC V USRC and Div: KCC v FC: POC v KDC:

the Tamar, w/o C & W/St. Joseph's

that was his weakness. It cost USRC V PRC, HEFC V HREEC,

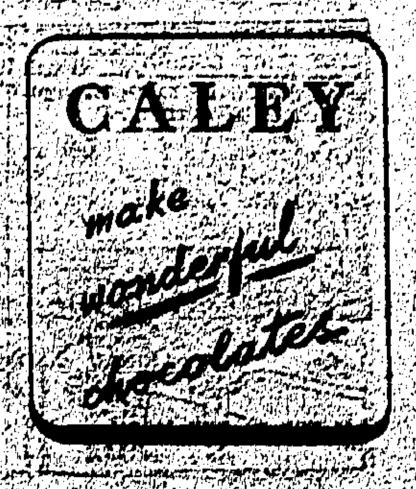
mencing at 4 p.m. C & W V St Faisca v Club "B"; Prisons v Jardine: Sing Tao "B" v Police "B"; NEWY Y Army "B"; W/O KMB

"A" v w/o KMB "A"/5 & 5

But he is tougher than he was in those days, tough enough perhaps to win another world title. His problem will be get-









MONDAY'S BIG FIGHT

Short-Cuts For Cockell

The Heavyweight Championship of the World is such a big and glittering pot of gold that the means employed to become its possessor are not always, shall we say, highly ethical.

True, your embryo champion has to have the requisite proportions of heart, head and muscle, enough education to enable him to count up to 10, and sufficient sense to keep his big mouth shut outside of carefully prepared scripts.

But hundreds of heavyweights have discovered that these primary qualities are not in themselves a passport to World Championship status.

With the exception of Englishborn Bob Fitzsimmons, Canada's Cockell's sole adventures against ing disbelief in these blandish-Tommy Burns, Germany's Max an American opponent had ments half the population of Schmeling, and Italy's Primo ended disastrously when Aston Battersea wrote and told ma Carnera, the heavyweight title Wilson polished him off in the was "anti-Cockell." has been an exclusive American sixth round, and property since the great John L. | points. Sull-van hacked and hammered at Jake Kilrain for 75 rounds in the last bare-knuckle championship right at Richburg, Missouri,

make Heavyweight Champions it round knock-out over Nick won as he pleased." is the Americans.

dollar-driven exthe Minrquess of Queensberry, man of "the moment at the end it is none of your business. Similar stratagems have been England — and in

THE METHOD

bungled.

The accepted method of buildyour potential up is to reed enampion a steady ouet or stiffs, stooges and stumble-bums, all labuled as "opponents," and all careiumy instructed as to their exact part in the proceedings-

possible. this and similar means you establish for your fighter a coast-10-coast reputation as a murder-man until such time as summent mugs can be assembled Philip leaves the line-up, walks

If he wins this one, you and he are swimming in what is called gravy. If he loses, he was only a bum-and an ungrateful

watching him in a real fight.

one at that. The intention of this preamble is to point to an exception. If Don Cockell, of Sussex, England, wins the Heavy weight Championsnip of the world off Rocky other form of physilistic sub- felt obliged to intervene.

terfuge. He has had to learn his trade the hard way, has acquired a proper apprenticeship, and has received our first official conbought no help from adequately paid quitters.

BECAME CHAMPION

one and lost nine professional fights when, within a month of could stay the process. being laid low by arthritis, he Hart in the 14th round at Harringay in October 1950.

occasion, he has won 18 and lost Hospital. two-and it is from the switchbring the Heavyweight Cham- Turpin, whom he would un- May 16?

However, within eight months more than three storm at his of vanquishing Hart he had more Brighton training camp. than levelled the score against Uncle Sam by means of two quick wins over Lloyd Marshall take it, therefore, (one on a foul), the outpointing of Freddie Beshore, and a sixth-

if, at times, there defence of his British title been managerial against Croydon's Albert Finch, manoeuvres some way removed and it will be conceded that from the ideals and concepts of Don Cockell was very much a

> They were even talking of him fighting Joey Maxim for the fast-fading Irish Champion,

world cruiserweight title. Came Harringay, and the night!

of December 4. shaking hands with a line of ugly, brawl against the lanky champions accustomed dinner jackets.

Don Cockell, standing in his corner before demolishing, with usually confined to subsiding on a few perfunctory punches, an by this travesty of a boxing the noor as convincingly as ill-considered Virginia Negro match called Jimmy Slade, elso gets a Royal handshake.

Everybody, in fact, seems to be in the act except poor Slade. eliminator at Nottingham, but Suddenly, however, Prince to pay for the privilege of over to a pop-eyed Slade, shakes

his hand and wishes him hick.

done shook hands with a real live Prince. I guess that puts me in the same league as the President," Slade told me

WORKED WONDERS

handshake wonders with Jimmy's morale Marciano, of Brockton (Mass.), After fewer than four rounds Francisco on May 16, Cockell was lying helplessly on ncoody will be able to accuse the ropes taking so much him of having been assisted by punishment from his cock-asoft touches. Sut-ups, or any hoop opponent, that the referee

> haven of the dressing-room, we firmation of the weight troubles

that some of us had long suspected were besetting Cockell. Every mouthful of food and drink Don consumed, said nanager John Simpson, ran to

Whatever the cause Cockell became British Cruiserweight had drained himself of every Champion by stopping Mark fluid ounce of sap and energy to meet a weight stipulation of 12 stone 13lb. against Slade, and his next assignment was an

Hammersmith back nature of this period of Six months later came smooth his career that I think we may words of reassurance. Cockeil try to understand what kind of was now fit, we were told, and Pacific coast. I wonder what a man it is who now seeks to raring to go against Randolph the lights will be looking like on

When I wrote a piece declar-

played with the man who now fights Marciano, turned on the heat in the eleventh round, and

championship purses at Harrinthe outer suburbs of a minor show at where we accorded him only scant acclamation for la second-round-knockout over a

Paddy Slavin. Cockell, as a beavyweight, it seemed, was good for gags and not much else—an impression Prince Philip is in the ring confirmed by a winning, but un- Yorkshire games master, Frank Bell, at the Royal Albert Hall three weeks later.

Even officialdom was affronted

ing Board of Control, could fight Tommy Farr in a title their inspector would be watching, and only if the winner displayed some semblance of nearchampionship form would be be permitted to argue dominion with the reigning champion,

Johnny Williams. CALCULATED

beautifully Cockell -boxed intelligently and with calculated venom against Farr, punched all organised resistance out of his veteran opponent in seven rounds, and has not put a toot

Williams to become British and Empire Champion, and began to repeat as a heavyweight, this embarrassment of opponents he had encompassed in his early days as a cruiserweight. Cash that once trickled, began

In May 1953 he outpointed

On the night of July 30 last an hour of his smashing " America's Harry Matthews to an eighth-round fat, and no amount of training retirement in the summery air of Seattle, Cockell and I drank a meditative beer and watched the lights on the shore twinkle their multi-coloured reflections in the Pacific.

> "Nice place," I ventured. "Not bad," replied Cockell "But those lights would not look so bright if I had lost."

> San Francisco is on the same

SENIOR TEAMS CLASH THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE THIS AFTERNOON

By "TOUCHER"

After a rather tame start last week the Lawn Bowls League season warms up this afternoon when no fewer than four top senior teams will clash against each other.

At Recreio, the champion Recreio "Blues" will be hosts to the indomitable Kowloon Cricket Club twelve, and at Happy Valley an optimistic and confident Craigengower squad will take on their main is and rivals, Indian Recreation Club.

Early senson form may be deceptive, but the results of these two matches this afternoon, if decisive enough, will have an important bearing on the final destination of the covered Senior Division League balanced team this season, and

MEMORIES

bowlers their match this afternoon against Kowloon Cricket Club will bring back memories of the fine fighting spirit of the Cox's Road wood-pushers who last year claimed the distinction of not only defeating the champions in the first round by 3-2, but of improving that feat in the return match with a margin of four points to one.

In that first match the rink skipped by Jimmy Wong who had Tony Lopes, C. I. Stapleton and F. R. Kermani as his front men, played a great part in the club's triumph by carrying the side with a 24-9 win over a Recreio rink skipped by Joe Luz. Jimmy and his men tailed to reproduce that same brilliant the second game, the other rinks, skipped by Baker and But Hong plaked their

then, both in the constitution of the teams and in the skilping neparament, but the relative surength seems to be about the same with the cricketers' side slightly pepleted in the absence or Jack Chubb, Fred Madar

and Tommy Lock. In the main the match will be one between age and youth (in terms of lawn bowis reckoning), and in the skipping department Recreio hold a slight advantage in the

master of experience. The KCC run-men from the No. 1's to the No. 3's may perhaps do well to remember this, for whether their side will be able to repeat their brilliant performance of last year of not will depend mainly on their ability to outplay their opposin

Give their skips the lie and a favourable position as much as they can and they will be able to make a fight out of it. Average play only on their part may mean a 4-1 defeat.

SURPRISING

A rather suprising feature of the Recreio line-up is the playing of C. Roza-Pereira at No. 2 after his 100 per cent skipping record last season. Mention of this point does way reflect on the not in any

Recreio skips, Raoul and Ribeiro Noronha, but serves only to remind of that bulwark that all up and coming young skips are up against everywhere. Here perhaps the words of a famous Australian bowler and author may be instructive. He

said: "If you want to get anywhere in the game of bowls don't star as a lead only. Of what use is all-round play it players ere never given the chance to demonstrate and maintain this in maiches? In due course they can say "good-bye" to the movements learnt, which include firm, firmer, tast, and faster shots and all the fine points that go to make a firstclass player. "Someone has to lay the mat

admittedly, but why the young generation, except for a limited term? When the men whose ninews are not so elastic, who are feeling the stress of the years, but who can draw the shot with the next are availoble, they should be used exclusively as leads and are usually very reliable."

DOUBTFUL

Coming back to the other big match of this aftercoon, I doubt very much if Indian Recreation

First Division Recreio "Blues" v. KCC Recreio "Whites" v. KBGC IRC "G" v. PRC

Second Division KDC v. FC PRC v. TC HKCC v. HKFC

POC v. KDC USRC v. PRC

Craigeomower will boost them bid for the title considerably should they take maximum points this afternoon, and they seem to be fully capable of taking at least four points from

for the first time in

many years is playing elmost every man in his right position.

vilser em vice ou bework boar

coheistent rink last week and

that was the four skipped by A.

M. Omar.

this game. In the Second Division games favourites should have a field day. Top favourites Kowloon Dock are not, expected to meet any scrious opposition Filipino, Club and are well set for the maximum count, | Club, who

likely to take full points the from

Kowloon Cricket Club should at least take four points if not five from USRC who are this year without such stalwarts as

Edwards and Cosgrove. The PRC-TC tussle will comparatively. Second Division game of afternoon, but even here a win for Taikoo is more

likely. win KBGC taking a bye in the Third Division this weekinterest will be focussed on Prison Officers' Club and USRC in their games against

Kowloon Dock and Police. In their opening matches las week, POC, USRC and KDC all chalked up four points each; and the POC-KDC encounter will provide the main highlight of today's Third Divi-

- good bowls, but odds rest slightly with Prison Officers, who have been practising assiduously for the last few weeks.

Johnson Joe Louis, Willard.

Langford, Tony Galento, Tommy Farr, Tommy Carnera, Primo Burns, Gene Tunney, Max

Luis Angel Firpo, Sam

Ezzard Charles. He loct the title to Jersey Jce

Victor McLaglen.

Walcott. Jack Dempsey when winning the title from Willard in 1919 and defending

In 1908 at Sydney when police intervened in the fourteenth round of the fight in which Jack Johnson took the world title from Tommy Burns.

it against Firpo in 1923.

Max and Buddy Baer,

Walcott,

J. L. Barrow is Joe Louis (Joseph Louis Barrow) and Arnold Cream is the real name of Jersey Joe

The second Gene Tunney Jack Dempsey fight at Soldiers' Field Chicago in 1927. Receipts were '2,650,660' dollars. Tunney's purse was 990,445 dollars.

TODAY'S GAMES

CCC v. IRC "B" FC (bye).

KCC v. USEC CCC (bye).

Third Division HKFC v. HKERC KBGC (bye).

again. He will miss his club; end of the season programme. Although given indefinite leave of absence by Spurs directors, maintain their 100 per cent re- Mr Howe has cented rumours that he will not return to White

> Champion lockey, now a trainer, is importing horses from Continent. Sir Gordon' started the season with nothing but twoyear-olds in his Beckhampton stable. But, as a result of several visus to rrance, he has bought three three-year-olds from that

Auckland and England amateur inside left, who has assisted Cheisea ou occazions this season, will be a Stamford regular next year. He have liked to play for Cheisea more often this season, but fulfilled his promise to assist Bishop Auckland in their important Cup maiches Although likely to be Obelsea's regular choice for inside left, O'Connell says he will remam an amaicur.

Britain's youngest and brightest middleweight prospects, tough assignment at London's Empress Hali on May 10. He meets Mardn Hansen, a Liverpool-born Dane who has beaten British Champion Johnny Sullivan. On the same bill, Arthur Howard fights Arthur Wyns, the Belgian contender for cruiserweight title. Both bouts will be over 10 rounds.



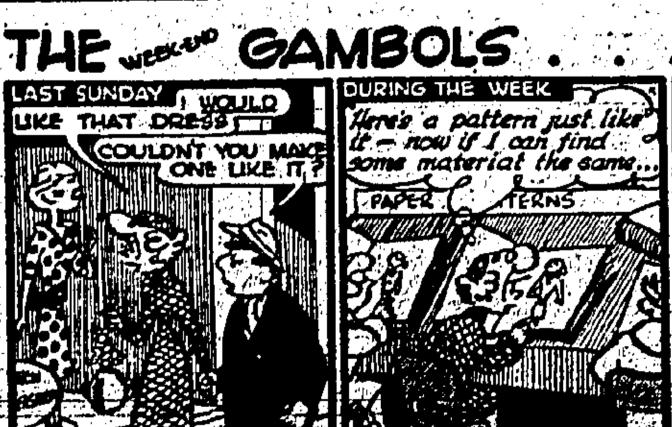




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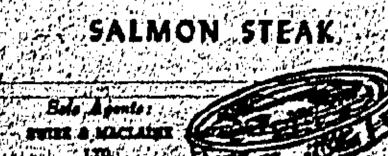
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FEATURES BOYS FOR

YOUR PUZZLE GEIGER CORNER

CROSSWORD

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BEHEADINGS

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have "native metal"; once more

WACKY COMPASS

WACKY

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PUZZLE PETES

(Solutions on Page 20)

1.Choose the heaviestBAT

you can swing easily

2.TAKE A COMFORTABLE

TOGETHER JUST

ABOVE KNOB

3.STAND WITH

, WEIGHT ON 🕛

RIGHT FOOT.

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COMPLETE ARC.

DON'T PULL

BACK AWAY

FROM BALL

KNEES RELAXED

SHOULDER.

TAKE

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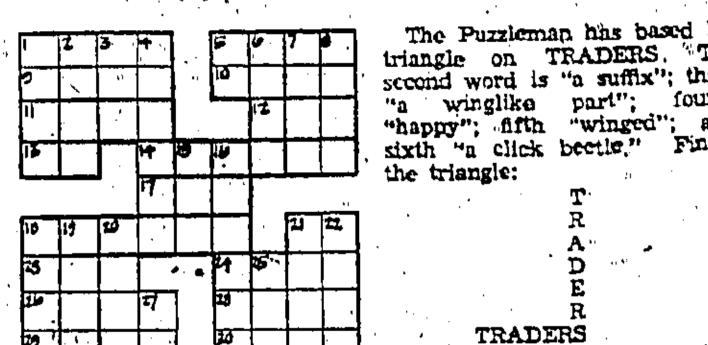
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Behead "a tally" and have "an



ACROSS

- 5 Capital of Italy 9 Hodgepodge
- 10 Baking chamber
- 11 Zone

12 Annex

- 13 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 14 Papal capes
- 17 Colour 18 Rubbed out
- 21 Preposition
- 23 Huge tub "
- 24 Important metal 26 Genus of willows
- 28 Ice cream container
- 29 Camera's eye
- 30 Golf mounds

DOWN

- Garment
- 2 Bread spread 3 Be sick
- 4 Engines
- 5 Universal language
- 6 Egg-shaped 7 Native of Media
- 8: Concludes
- 15 Scottish sheepfold
- 16 Devotee 18 Wicked
- 19 Proportion 20 Solar disk
- 21 Musical quality 22 Individuals
- 25 Fish eggs
- 27 While

ADD-A-GRAMS

Add a letter to "a measure of area" and have "a golf term" add another letter and have "; mast": another and have term used in bowling"; more and scramble for "scanty."

OUIZ FUN

below look as if they might come from a But closer inspection will show you they can be with each of the definitions in the second

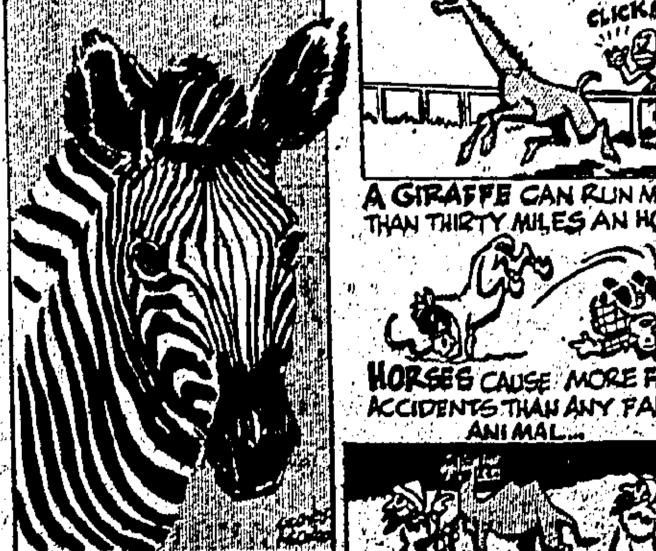
- column. I. McBurney's a. Spotted horse
- Blue Point i. Sweet Bay
- Vandyke-Hand Spring Dapple-Bay

10. Porte-(Answers on Page 20) .

gateway Term used in diagnosis of appendicitis Sea bird

e. Tumbling Being asleep dressing An oyster Laurel tree j. Broad collar

700'S WHO



STRIPE PATTERNS, LIKE FINGER PRINTS, ARE NEVER IDENTICAL.

CAMELS USED FOR CONVEYING GOODS IN THE BIG CITIES OF EGYPT HAVE A LICENSE PLATE DANGLING FROM UNDER THE EAR.

CAN COUNT, TOO

By IDA SMITH

and the uranium. dandelions and wild tobacco

roots and transport them to numerous other metals: the stalks and leaves.

Some plants have special cells in their roots which are believed to shut out unwanted materials and take in others, as it is known that certain plants have definite selective abilities. plants not having this ability have to take whatever elements are in the soil and sometimes die if the elements are too strong.

VARIOUS MINERALS

All plants need a variety of minerals in order grow and be healthy. Some plants need more of one kind than of others.

The tobacco plant needs a large quantity of copper. A on zinc; yellow violets on tin. A species of beech grass grows where there is abundance of iron. And on ing. It is a new science and the Colorado Plateau, vetch weed-grows and, with its strument used

years be- curious IVI fore man learned to selenium from the rocks and mine gold and other metals soil. Selenium is an im-with a pick and shovel, the portant element itself, and horsefail plant was mining on the Colorado Plateau is gold with a secret method closely associated with

plants were mining copper. prospectors in Europe and Plants draw moisture, Japan found that certain minerals and other elements plants were positive indicafrom the soil through their tors of gold, iron, tin and

URANIUM INDICATORS

It wasn't until later, however, that Helen Cannon of the United States Geological Survey began to experiment with plants on the Colorado Plateau and in New Mexico the Atomic Energy Commission in the search for uranium.

Mrs Cannon discovered that grow lustily. The lusty varieties are now called uranium indicators. Among these are certain vetch plants in areas up to 6,000 feet in altitude. Higher othan that, another group adapted to higher altitudes takes over. With these grows the prince's plume.

The method for discovering minerals in plants is to burn certain little pansy thrives the carefully washed leaves and analyse the ash-This new method of prospecting for minerals is called geoan botany or geobotanical prospect-

> much needs to be learned about The Geiger, counter, an in-

What's Worth? By VENUS INGLISH

was year I lived Here, I planted piece of wood Jim sweet peas there on the north side of the house. What few threw it aside in disgust. blooms I got were little pale

Why couldn't he ever do all things. There wasn't enough like to hear one." of anything right? It would sun on that side, of the house, have been such a nice bird Next year I put lilies of the house, and now he'd made valley there. They don't like Punch. "One of the hardest calling so much sun. Look at that bed mistakes twice in measuring new. It'll have to be thinned and sawing the last board, out this autumn. And do you the grew along that trellis in back

workshop; and saw last Mr Gardner digging in his blooms. If I cause it was always fun to needed lots of sun." be with Mr Gardner

"How did you learn to grow Jim as they worked

the first time and then finding better way to do it next time," replied Mr Gardner. "The first

Gracetu

Hungary sends us a grace-but the ones who finally succeed ful stamp to commemorate are the people who learn from the European skating chamheld in Budapest not very long ago.



of printing pever quite achieve.

The Hungarian speciators
were wildly enthusiastic over
the championships in which the
gold medal went to plump, 15
year old Hannah Elgel of Vienna. The stamps which mow ap

peer in the London narket pre a symbol of the inter limal friendship of chating. A set of two costs 2/11d. Perforation is



WHAT DO THESE TWO pictures have in common? Nothing? Guess again. They're both prospectors—old style and new, The Geiger counter, on the left, is thought by most people to be the last word in prospecting apparatus. But that little old micetians, plant (right) has been finding-and mining-copper for years.

few feet from the earth's sur- pense and trouble. either die, become deformed, or as 100 feet, drawing minerals ments. One of them is

up to the leaves. is believed that if the such small amounts

uranium, can detect it only a be located with much less exface, while plant and tree roots Meanwhile plants continue to ing near uranium ores would extend down sometimes as far "mine" many important elefrom the soil and carrying them selenium which the vetch science of geobotany can be has not yet devised a means perfected, mineral deposits can recovering them from the earth.

Story About A Cat -People Said Scat, But She Ignored Them-

By MAX TRELL

girl with the turnedabout name, walked up to her friend Mr Punch who was sitting in his chair twiddling his thumbs. standing seeing Hanid Mr Punch front of him, smiled, and up, looked without stopping his thumbtwiddling, said: "I suppose come to hear you've story."

Eager For A Story

"Well," said Hanid,

"About what?" asked Mr things about telling a story is to know what to tell the remember the sweet peas that story about.

"Tell it about a cat," said

At this Mr Punch stopped twiddling his sat in great silence minute or two. He shut his But no, he wasn't asleep at all. He was simply

A story about a cat. Ah! Now I remember.

"You remember a

"Exactly," said Mr Punch "It was about a cat named Jaqueline beth Von Mew."

for most cats," agreed Punch, "but it wasn't a long she walked "around all night for Jacqueline tense Elizabeth Von She was used to it. Besides, "Oh," said Hanid. most people didn't bother



Miss Von Mew walked around singing, and people couldn't

Punch?", asked Hanid. "Scatt" said Mr Punch.

"Just Scat?" said Hanid simply and only Scat said Mr Punch.

did they just simply call her just Scat instead of her full and regular name of Jaqueline, Hortense, Elizabeth Von Mew?" said Hank "Scat means 'Go away,' doesn' Why did they want her go away?"

her to go away because she didn't go to sleep Hanid everyone else did. sleeping at night and walking around in the daytime like the rest of us do. Jaqueline Hortense Elizabeth Von Mew. known Scat, did her sleeping all day and Hortense. Eliza- her walking around all night.

said Hanid, "I don't see anything so very wrong that, do you? She didn't both She didn't bother said mybody, did she?"

"I'm afraid she did," said Mr "I didn't tell you everything that Jaqueline Hortense Von Mew did when Hor- She walked around on backyard Mew fences."

> "And she walked around singing," said Mr Punch.

"Oh dear me," said Hanid. "And she walked in and out of I said Mr Punch. "She kept people awake. She disturbed their slumbers. She made them stick their heads out of the windows and shour 'Scat!' "Poor thing," said Hanid. "Wes

Only Answered to Her Name
"Not Jaqueline Horiense



"Have you fellows been waiting long?"

SATURDAY, MAY 14

DORN today, you appear to be one of those lively happy-go-D lucky individuals who cares little for anything very serious. But this is just the mask that you present to the world. For underneath, there are still, deep waters which often give rise to moods of temperament which you very successfully hide under a sometimes too gay exterior!

You have exceptional talents, probably in the creative arts. and if this side of your nature is frustrated, you may think that it is not worth the trouble to struggle. But it is! For only by following your particullar star will you ever find complete happiness and contentment. You are basically an inividualist and your methods of thinking do not always conform to the currently accepted pattern. However, if you will persevere along the lines in which you believe, you will succeed beyond even your fondest dreams. You may very well become famous, since you are a leader in ideas. You could be an executive when it comes to business, too.

Your emotions are deep and you do your best work when in harmonious surroundings. Demonstrative" among members of your own family, you are sometimes quite unapproachable at first meeting. An early marriage would probably bring you the greatest happiness.

born on this date are: Timothy Dwight, educator: Gabriel D. Fahrenheit and Albert Einstein, physicists; Sir Hall Caine and Negley Farson, novelists; and Billie Dove, silent film star.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)to the day and follow through.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— If forced to drive in heavy 22)—Church activities have first fellow-who may be careless. CANCER (June 22-July 23) ____ 100. Definitely your day for romance.

about it! A present may be in your usual calm. Do not let a LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- course. After attending church morning for a spiritual

you might plan some priate recreation. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-This is one of those pleasantly

friendly days. Pay some visits or or receive some at home. LIBRA (Sept. -24-Oct. 23)— Some of your plans may need will pass the test of practicality, into an argument unwisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Another fine day for all your Don't be let yourself get inefforts. Make plans appropriate volved in someone else's squabble. Stay on the fence; don't speak out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

traffic keep an eye for the other call upon your time today. They may benefit the community, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jap, See that the one you love knows 20)—Pursue your plans with

> minor upset throw you off AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) This can prove a very happy day for all the family. Plan some outdoor activity together. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Aspects are excellent just now, This would be a fine day for

entertaining the ffin-laws" ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Don't speak out on impulse and a careful going over before they you will avoid getting drawn

TORN today, you are one of the born diplomats of the world. You have a gift for being able to make and hold friends in many varying groups. Although logical and analytical in your mental processes as well as being highly critical of those whom you do not think "measure up," you have the ability to solve problems and make constructive criticism without giving undue offence. In fact, you are a natural cleader and should make use of your gift for speaking in public. Either law or politics would be a good career for you to follow.

You have a shrewd head for business but need to be guided by a code of high ethics for you are a little inclined to use any means to the ultimate end-provided you believe the "end" is a good one! Just make sure that you don't step on too many toes as you climb upward.

Cultural and intellectual interests appeal but you also enjoy society, and meeting people. You want to know only those whose minds are as keen as your own, though, In marriage, make sure that you wed someone whose tastes are similar to your own, for you could not be happy in marriage without cultural companionship. You women would probably do as well in a career as the men but you would want, in addition, marriage, your own home and children. You are quite capable of this dual career, too.

Among those born on this date are: Joseph Cotton, actor, Constance Cummings, screen star; William S. Rainey and Levi Lincoln, statesmen; Edwin A. Alderman, educator; P. M. Fleming astronomer; and Clifton Fadiman, critic. To find what the stars have in store for you select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MAY 16

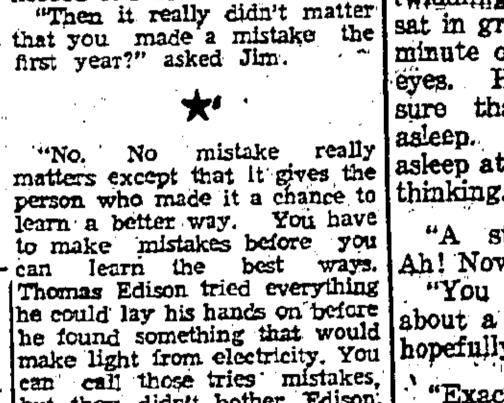
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be very efficient on the job to- If you are dealing with those day and you will find that it in authority, be discreet attracts attention. The boss Business prospects could turn

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— 22)—You might look for your Aspects are neutral but your reward for past work well done. own efforts can make it an It could be just what you've important day of progress. been waiting for.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORM (Dec. 23-Jan. Things both at home and at the 29)—Your sign says the lights office should go smoothly are green for go ahead on enough. Just don't go looking anything you want to attempt for trouble.





Big, brilliant

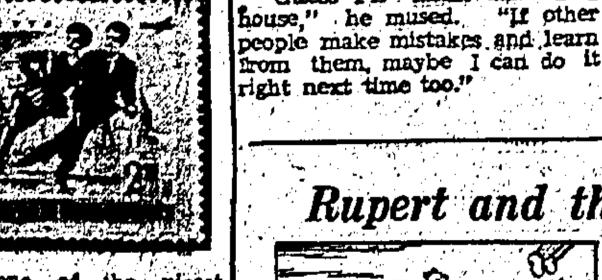
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sweet peas in the shade, I'd

never have learned that

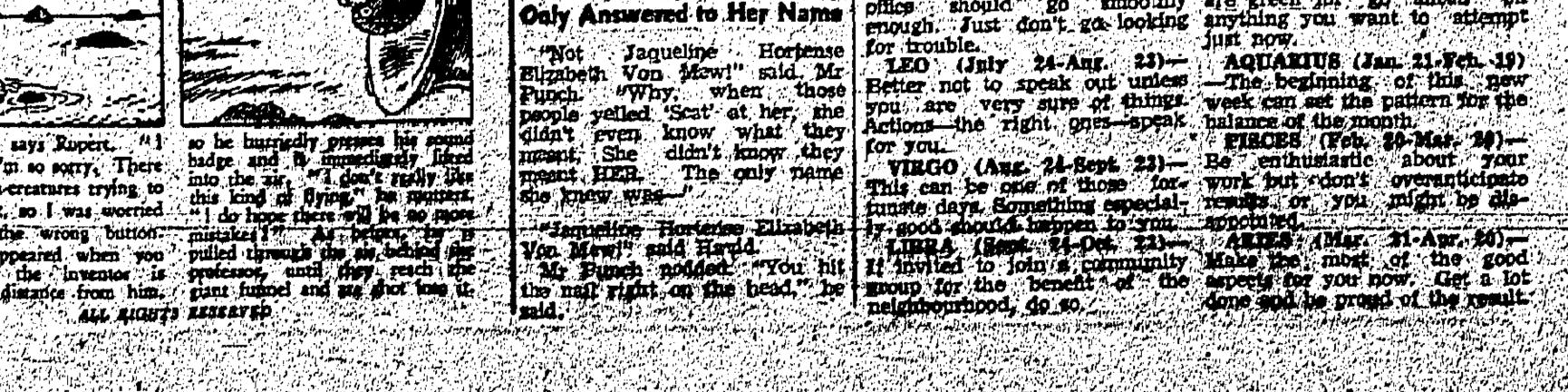
make light from electricity. You lean call those tries mistakes. but they didn't bother Edison. He went right on trying, until he found the right thing. Otherwise we wouldn't have electric "Everybody makes mistakes

their mistakes what NOT to do, and then go on trying until they find out what to do." Jim gazed at the bed of lilles of the valley. "Guess I'll finish that bird he mused. people make mistakes and learn



This is one of the nicest stamps to have come out of Eastern Europe this year. The design is clear and attractively balanced and the photogravure process in which the stamp is printed gives it the quality of being alive which other forms







On dear, says Rupert. I so he hurriedly presses his sound hadge and it immediately likes more queer sea creatures trying to climb the rock, so I was worried into the say don't gerly like this kind of flying. he routers and pressed the wrong button mistakes! As below, he so pace and pressed the wrong button mistakes! As below, he is rectangled the significant pulled through the significant first professor, until they reach the already some distance from him, grant futured and say first line us.

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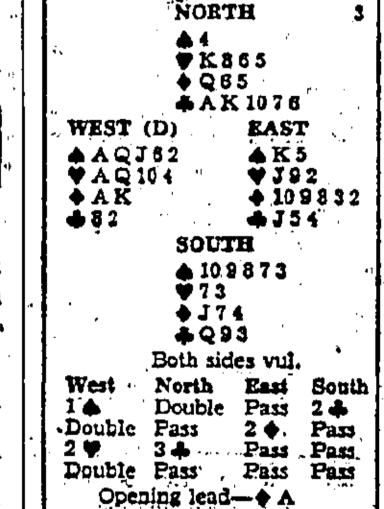
This Bridge Moral Is Worth Knowing

By OSWALD JACOBY

TRODAY'S hand has a very simple moral: If you make a shaded double, beware of getting back into the auction. In hand North safely out of the bidding after he had made a very weak takeout double, and he'd have been all right if he had just stayed out. His final bid practically begged for trouble.

As we have observed. North's takeout double one spade was very weak. South couldn't afford to pass for penalties despite his length in spades, so he had to scramble into the cheapest three-card suit, clubs. Now West made a takeout double, setting a diamond response.

West didn't like diamonds. so he showed his other major suit. If North had passed, his opponents would have played the hand at the harmless contract of two hearts. If West played the hand carefully he'd have made that contract with an



overtrick, for a score of 90 points. If West got careless, he might even go down at two hearts.

When North actually decided to raise clubs he had no right to assume that he was working with a sound trump suit. He had forced his partner to bid, and i was possible that South had a completely worthless hand without even a fourcard holding in clubs.

North knew, moreover, that West had a very good hand; so there was every reason to expect that West would try to get good value out of his cards. The penalty double of three clubs should have been foreseen as a practically certain result of a further bid by North.

To add to the North-South difficulties, the defence against three clubs was very good. West took his high diamonds, and East signalled with the ten and then the nine. West read this as an invitation to play the highest suit, so he led a low spade to East's king.

East returned a diamond to give West a ruff. The defenders got three heart and declarer was thus to six tricks. The penalty was thus 800 points on a hand that might well have been played at a part score.

TACARD Sense

Q.The bidding has been: East South West Pass 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-3, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-5-4, Clubs K-4. What do you do?

A-Bid five diamonds, or bid three diamonds with the intention of going to five diamonds next. You want to show a good hand, a solid suit, and prospects of a slam if partner can supply a wealth of top partis.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold. Spades Q-J-3, Heart 7. Diamonds A-K-Q-J-5-4-3, Clubs K-1. What do you

Answer on Monday

RENE MacCOLL AT THE ROYAL ACADEMY

Boston they'd raid a joint like this!

joint and close your show!" the RA when the shopping's Fido?
The man laughed and done? The man laughed and said: "I quite agree with

What lent point to this inter-change was that THE JOINT to change was that THE JOINT to I know we're breaking fresh which we alluded was Burlington ground in that respect this Hours (that big place with the year," says the P.R.A., cheerof Fireadilly).

offering of the Royal Academy. guished president. Now was I jesting There are And a flock of the boys have going to be some very raised done just that. I don't suppose

nude as they are this year. When 'MacColl's few friends 1878, whose works were attach the caption "No prude he." have said?

CROSSWORD

1. They soften things down for the big mopping up. (4-5)

8. Rule about bait. (4)

9. Exceptions do this to rule. (5)

10. I claim in an apagram. (8)

13. Maple leaf land. (6)

14. The highway lifesayers. (8)

15. Goes up to the Palace. (4)

17 As in the doctor. (1)
20. Drawn in, in a 17 Across. (3)
21 "We, the —— "in U.S. phrase.

. Buff—child's play. (5. 4)

6. Share this, neighbour! (4)
7. Half a crown entities you see over ducal ones. (5)

won a few AADINAGEO
battles—and ACUMSABST
a barbarous LAMALIGAT
reputation. LOBEROGER

short came MALIEMNAE

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI

Black & pieces.

White, 11 pieces.

Solution to yesterday?

Q-K5, any; 2, Q, R, or

White to play: mate in two.

problem:

(=Q, or R) mates.

other 48 words in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of

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nym of the word that precedes it?

or subtracting "on a

one letter in the pre-

RIX TUIES.

flower. (3)

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Yesterday's solution

ILLFHAUL

18. Imitative COSC COSC

the the day, who decides to pop into

DROFESSOR RICHARDSON takes it in his stride, "Yes, courtyard almost next-door to fully "but it's a! part of the the only pub on the north side new realism, which we are trying to encourage among the THE SHOW was the summer young.

"It's not abstract and it's not And THE MAN was Professor photographic. It's real. After missioned the work, and we in E Hichardson, the top-storey all, if you are going to paint a turn are stuck with it." architect" who is its distin- nude then point her as she really

eyebrows among the crowds who Josh Reynolds (first P.R.A. visit the Academy, for never in under George III in 1768) would its 187-year history have the have quarrelled with the pronudes been quite so explicitly position - but what would romantic Lord Leighton (P.R.A. think of him, they mentally chased by good Queen Victoria) reminded, "A State Senator,

> Traminded Professor Richardson that just before the war the down a nude, painted by a very famous Academician indeed, on ments with which the lady was furnished, "Yes," he said -"but times have changed. We're not so prudish nowadays."

of all the nudes is a provocative bruneite executed by Nylon Petticoat," or "Resting." Chelsea-dwelling Mr Anthony That's no way to high-hat' a Devas (he has five other works girl! on display). I rang him at his Just occasionally

"and, frankly, I'm a little bit explicit of the nudes. worried about what the reaction may be. I even went so far as like to see is something like this to suggest to the hanging com- by way of caption, nude or no mittee that perhaps I should nude: "Miss Maureen Blackwillndraw the picture—but they stop-Huggenbury, B.E.M., former are a very courageous group— vice-president of the Girl Guides' young men mostly, and they Association."

stuck to their guns. "Away with sham-let's face ofacts, pictorial facts as well as colours and the black-and-white

FATHER

22. An actor mustn't miss it. (3)
23. Parmer for the onions. (5)
24. You need a fine spell to get
any meaning from this. (9) BACK to Professor Richardson.

And I should tell you that 2. As with a nut turned in. (5)
3. Psychiatrist is associated in
the Army with this cyclist (5)
4. Sled plus make these. (8)
5. No. Euclid did NOT invent this kind of light (3) my interviewing him at all had a richly piquant overtone. For my late father, D. S. MacColl, my late father, D. S. MacColl (1859-1948) was not only a poet and water-colour artist, and a Housewife considerable civil servant (boss successively of the Tate Gallery and the Wallace Collection) but 12. With the lasses they were told

"Take leave of your dads." (4)

15. You get it in winter after the thousand from Rome. (4)

16. Lily which looks like a sailor's also a controversial and bardhitting art critic whose pet hate was-the Royal Academy.

Richardson well remembers "D.S.M." and his frequent tilts at Burlington House, and so it was with the feeling that pessibly the professor wished he been spared the second perceration that I went my criticism No 2.

"Look here," I said, "the captions in your catalogue tend be ludierously' pompous" long-winded. Take this Mr F. Cadegan Cowper. R.A. has portrait - and a very charming one too-of a young girl. And would you believe it, it is entitled, "Elizabeth, daughter General F. V. B. Witts. C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. the life of me. I can't see relevance her gallant decorations have to Elizabeth's

likerress." SECRETS

again Professor ONCE again - laughter ∘,, and agreement. said. "I" was going to say my speech at the banquet year reminded me of an lustrated guide to the landed gentry but I got cold feet at the last moment and left if out." "A pity," I commented furthermore your artists consistent. Norman Hepple's Lord

London. But even my blase old jaw fell Lady De L'Isle and Dudley and SAID: You know, if slightly agare once or twice as their children, Penshurst Place, this were Boston, Mas-nucles do that to me, just what and a dog with Lord and Lady suchusetts, instead of effect will they have on Cousin De L'I and D. What are the London, England, the cops Amy, up from Chelmstord for names of the children? What would under the day who deader to non-interior the day who deader to non-interior the day who deader to non-interior the day. If you are going to mention that the general is a C.B.E., then you ought to tell us what Lady De L'I. and D.

calls her dog." "You're quite right about the pomposity," said Richard-"But the thing is "that, when a painting has son. been commissioned by a City is part of the artist's bargain to give a ponderous caption at the dictation of whogver com-

The sitiers who come out of it worst in this respect are our old friends the nudes. They not only have no clothes but often no names either.

Mr Marvin Williams, by Neville Lewis, is duly described as 'The Town Clerk of Cape Town": Mr Raymond Guest, by David Jagger is, we are U.S.A."; and H. W. Dawes, Esq., C.B.E., by Arnold Mason, R.A., is of course, "a Past President nanging committee had turned of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons."

ALL ANON. account of certain embellish. DUT the nudes? Some of the D very nicest girls strip for art's sake, and I'd like to see them get their due. But they're nearly all anonymous. When it Perhaps the most startling Isn't "Nude," just like that, it's "The Pink Room," or "The

'Maureen" "I know, I know," said Mr D., Genever) one of the more Come, now. What I would

> Richardson. Fade-out "Do please mention the waterstuff. The regular art critics never do-and really we lead the world in those fields." So there you are, Mr.

Las Vegas, May 12. Mrs Mariha Shtahan, a Las Vegas housewife, has filed a suit for \$75,000 against the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, claiming that radioactive fallthe Nevada test site had given her cancer of the face.

She says she received radiation burns below the left eye in May 1953. At that time, she and her bushend were the elesest residents to the test site. They were desert squatters, operating their own small silver mine. They were busy out there in the blue for several months before Atomic Energy Commisseen authorities lenew their existence.

This is not the first action becught by the Shrahan /tamily aggiost the "atom" authorities They filed a suit for \$450,000 in the U.S. Court of Claims in Warhington several months ego, complaining that 'Air' Force jet planes dropping bombs in the desert and nuclear explosions on the mearby Nevada cange had wrecked their home and

The present suit is one reason why the AEC, authorities have to be so careful about weather conditions before going abread test. Their attitude is that a claim like this, though vigorously deny validity, is such bad publicity. A cumber of them, they fear, would make it impossible to go co deing the range.—London Express Service.



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SATURDAY,

OHN CLARKE'S

Own

are men on for twice age who, compared to him, Edward, seems to have abandoned all hope and entirely to have lost faith in himself and the world.

At Victoria Station one after noon a policeman saw Edward and became suspicious of him because of the seeming purposelessness with which he shuffled hurrying policeman decided the Edward to no good. was up .When Edward meandered out

followed. ONLY A CIGARETTE

IN the street, Edward, a tali, rake-thin man in scarecrow clothes, whose long greying hair as though a hirricane had combed it, began to try to stop people passing by.

The watching policeman could not hear what Edward said, but he noticed that the people he stopped brushed him aside and hurried on, looking angry. That Edward arrested for using insulting belikely to cause a breach of the peace.

At Bow Street next morning Edward pleaded not guilty. I the voice of an old, despairing said: "I may have stemed to catch at people's arms and all that, but I was really for a cigarette. The magistrate, Mr K. J. Barraclough, found the case "is anything known? proved. ne saked.

DOCTOR'S REPORT

Edward's detriment, He was off to see the probation presently was probation.

officer said, "is an inmate of a reception centre. Work was found for him last July, but he said he preserved doing nothing. "Unless something is done, he may stay at the reception centre for the rest of his life, and never do any work. If I might suggest a coctor's report.... The magistrate modded, and was remanded for a

medical report. ROOT OF THE TROUBLE

Edward was brought back. Time seemed not to have made to his His cheeks were still and in his eyes was only indifference. But the doctors had got to the

root of his troubles, and now the probation officer went into the witness-box to explain.

"This man used to live with in a town on the he said. "He used to work down there-in the gasworks. " Then, three years ago, his mother died.

always sheltered him, and when her. I think that he wasn't able to look after himself

.. HOPE, AGAIN

magistrate said.

probation officer replied. sir, and he will go quite happily and voluntarily. "Is that right?" the magistrate asked Edward. "Are you prepared to co-operate with the people who are going to try to look after you?"

"Yes, I am," Edward said.
"Then I shall discharge yo I shall discharge you conditionally for six months, the condition being that for that time you will reside where you are told."

Edward gravely nodded.

"Okay," said Edward, "okay, gir, thank you."

The slang came oddly from him as though he recalled it from a long way back in time, from the days when he went about the world as other men do, when he had his mother's and faith to sustain and

Pleased

Bonn, May 13.

The Cabinet did not, it, was

Soviet proposals were "a docu-

ment of extraordinary interest

and importance" but in "some

points' they seemed to disregard

political realities.

to be interested

spokesman said.

pressions. A

Foreign Ministry

Cabinet

ake the

present.—Reuter.

But these were

would have to await"

Minister. Dr Heinrich

Brentano, who is expected

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- Croats - Actors - Cast - Cask

Lead - Conduct - Conduit - Duct

Silk — Worm — Insinuate — Infer

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Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Western German Chancellor, said today that only of the Paris agreements ratification Four-Power conference possible.

all-German resuccessful Fourunification Power conference were "Utopian," he said.

Dr Adenauer was giving undertood, concern itself with Fideral Cabinet a two-hour rethe Soviet disarmament proport on his visit to Paris and West Germany's entry into the posais. North Atlantic Treaty Organiand the Western European Union.

GREAT PROGRESS

The recent Paris talks had brought great progress and he had returned "very pleased," he said.

achievement of German a lengthy It involved other great world problems, including tension in the Far East. It would be an error to expect results Bluecher, the

Herr Franz Vice - Chancelior, congratulated Dr Adenauer on behalf of the . ou German foreign West. which policy had won in recent days.

Belgium gained a lead of 2-0 Czechoslovakia against their European Davis Cup here, winning

Hungary, singles yesterday, second round Tie alive by winthe doubles

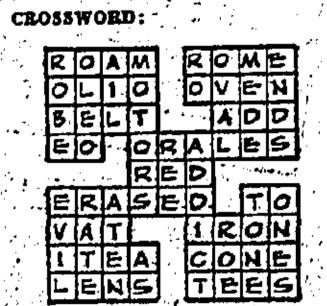
Asboth and beat Luis Ayala and Andre Hammersley 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 to leave Chile with a 2-1 lead in the match, which ends tomorrow with the.

Winners of the Tie meet Belgium or Czechoslovakia in the next round. At Copenhagen, rain interfered with play when Denmark and

South Africa began their second Ian Vermaak (South Africa) was in sight of victory over Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) when rain stopped play and the match

together with the other single will be finished tomorrow. weather permitting. The score at the time of the abandonment of play with Vermaak was 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 6-1, 5-1. many or Italy in the next round.

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blood of known breed of cattle but one embarrassed.

FEET 16

San Francisco, May 13. Mr Joseph Phillips, Commissioner of the California Athletic Commission, today plea by the rejected a manager of Don Cockell for a 20-foot ring for his title fight with Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, on May 16.

ring which measures about 16 The Russians did not appear in ending the

study" of the document in the Dr Adenauer repeated to the elinquishing his post as Foreign

in a 30-minute argument over this one issue that another ring in considera-Auditorium here—was originally constructed to measure 20

years ago he received so many American foot ring would be used. was also confirmed — Dog — Manger — Manager —
Boss — Bows — Cows — Kine —
Pine — Fret — Saw — MAXIM.

Experts at the Governlaboratory which analyses, blood smears of stumped by a blood sample for study by one rancher. Their decision: it was

most likely a baboon's rancher. He had sent in a smear of his own blood as a joke on the experts.-United Press.

The Commissioner said that feet four inches which is already installed in Kezar Stadium for the fight on Monday night, will-He told Mr John Simpson, the

Secretary of the British Board of Boxing Control that as far as he knew there was not a ring 20 feet square in the State of

managers that he cut it down to its present 16 feet six inches. Murray. conceded that he told Cockell's manager recently that a 20eight ounce gloves would be used in the fight.—Reuter.

London, May 13. Though rain washed out three games today others two counties. interrupted several Middlesex and Nottinghamshire, gained championship wins in the English county cricket programme.

by 70 runs with over three beaten. hours to spare to score first championship win of the

Jack Young, and Fred Titmus Hampshire at Portsmouth each took four wickets and de- 232 of which Jimmy Gray spite a stubborn eighth wicket

Middlesex beat Essex at Lords | Brian Taylor, Essex were well SPIN BOWLERS

Two more spin bowlers, Kenneth Smales and Bruce Dooland. The Middlesex spin bowler, helped Nottinghamshire dismiss 98. Nottinghamshire. stand of 56 between Test all- make only 22 runs, won by nine Bailey and wickets.-Reuter.

Copenhagen, May 13. Institute International Press learn that to countries, especially in the Middle East and South America, serious obstacles were placed in the way of the Press or that Press treedom simply did not exist.

The assembly, conferring on news and the reader," said in a final resoluthat it was fully informed of the were being made on the freedom of the Press, even in democratic countries.

Secretariat of the Institute was instructed to inform its members " of all cases Press freedom was limited or suppressed. INFORM PUBLIC

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All members were urged to inform public opinion and warn governments which threatened. Press freedom and to defend colleagues who became victims limitations of the Press assembly had earlier discussed the work of

Chairman, Mr Terkelsen, editor of Berlingske Thinde, Copenhagen, said had nothing against the news agencies and thought they were better than their reputation but they fell down in the interpretation of events as they could not find the right tone for all newspapers in the world. Mr E. Carlebach of Maariy

Tel-Aviv, blamed news agencies for poor presentation of foreign Agencies, he said, were the very easy but deformula of believing batable that big news in where it happened would be regarded as big news everywhere, themselves war, secondly to border incidents, thirdly to earthquakes But Mr Phillips said that and flocas and fourthly and very rarely or never to human in-

The news agencies' basic auproach was false because was impossible to standardise

This had resulted in almost universal indifference to 80 per cent of the copy they circulated. -Reuter.

OAKS TRIAL STAKES

London, May 14. starters and GMT at Lingüeld Park, Sussex, today are: Gethin). jockey). (no Grace (L. Piggott), Mighty Mo Breasley) and Thunder (W, H. Carr). All carry nine sione.-China Mail Special.

Trieste, May 13. Austrian emigrants here today for Australia aboard the motor-ship Aurelia. The ship will pick up another proceed to Fremantle, Australia. June 3.-United Press.

BEREAVED **MOTHER**

Nairobi, May 13. mother in bereaved whose

butchered by Man Man terrorists last month stood outside Nairobi's leading hotel resterday collecting many signatures to a petition she hopes to present personally She was Mrs Naomi Twohey

mother of 13-year-old Chrislopher Robin Twohey, who with his-schoolboy friend Danby was murdered while shooting pigeons on the outskirts The petition asks the Queen

to send a judicial committee inquiry to Kenya to examine security arrangements for protection of all races. Mrs Twohey stood throughout the day beside a green baize

card table in the hotel entrance collecting signatures of housewives and office workers. She plans to continue this every day until she leaves for England later this month with her hus-

DETERMINED "I am determined if possible to present this petition myself the Queen when I get to England," she said today. "The death of my son and Geoffr?y Danby shall not be in vain." The petition published today

the weekly magazine Comment-organ of the right-Stakes to be run over 12 fur- wing Federal Independence | Party-said "proper steps are not being taken in the colony to protect the helpless from mutilation at the hands of the Mau Mau."

European families attacks on. and children during the 21/2-year emergency, the murder of two Asian boys in Nairobi recalled the Leri month: and massacre in March 1953 when more than 100 Kikuyu men, women and children were slain in the "night of the long knives." The petition also listed complaints by the Twoheys that police were slow and inefficient 214 emigrants at Malta and will in beginning the search for their son and Geoffrey Danby after where it is due to arrive on they were reported missing.-China Mail Special

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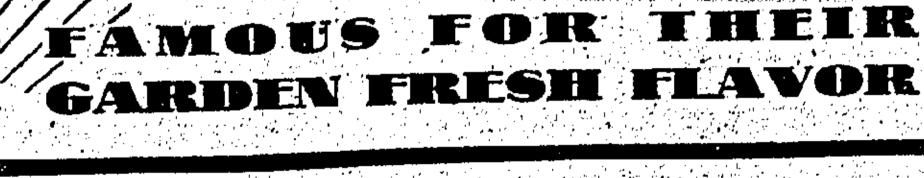
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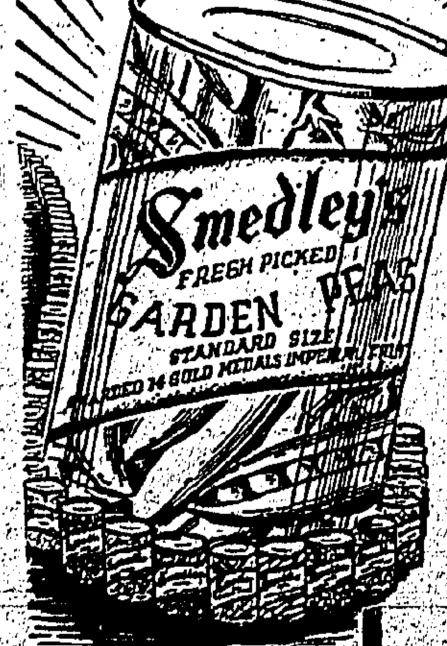
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